

DAN
dit Holds Up
All the Time
CIRCULATION VOLUME

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1928. C

In Two Parts — 32 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

U.S. GREETS HOOVER WITH ROARING WELCOME

Dark, Planes Dart and Crowds Throw Confetti as Two Great Republics Renew Bonds

DRIVING (Dec. 21. (P)—A simple handclap by two United States figures today marked the renewal of bonds of friendship between two great republics of the western world.

President Washington Luis, for the past year, was welcomed by President Hoover, who is to guide the administration of the Brazilian government.

A safety zone of 100 miles has been established over the entire American trip.

After a long flight from the shore of the Amazon River, the two leaders came ashore in the midst of one of the most elaborate demonstrations Hoover has received anywhere.

CHURCH FIRE LIGHTS SKY

Mystery Flames Cost Million

Architectural Gem Becomes Furnace While 100,000 New Yorkers Watch

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Made Contributions to Build Structure

DRIVING (Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—A solid mass of smoke and Brazilian fire devoured every building from the roof and after it had passed the smoke was white as though a cloud had come upon them and covered men and women who stood by.

Two hours after the fire was discovered the flames were under control, but the damage amounting to about \$100,000 had been done.

Chief Konan, who made the estimate of the damage, said he believed the solid granite and masonry walls would stand and that the bulk of the damage had been caused to the interior fittings.

Fanned by a wind from the northwest the flames spread on a forest of timber scaffolding throughout the city. The cause was to be one of the city's stateliest edifices and spread up into the scaffolding on the 400-foot tower.

PILLAR OF FIRE

Plumes ate up the woodwork like matchwood, shooting a pillar of fire and smoke 100 feet into the air.

Burned the lines established by hundreds of police on Riverside Drive thousands of persons witnessed what proved to be one of the most spectacular blazes in the history of the city. On the New Jersey side of the Hudson River thousands of others had a clear view of the fire. The police estimated that the number of spectators totalled fully 100,000.

The church, known to be a tribute to the leadership of Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who will be its pastor. He now is pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church.

Dr. Fosdick, who occupied a suite

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DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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COUNT CADORNA OF ITALY SUCCESES. Page 3, Part I.

GILDED BAIT "ALL WET"

Sucker-Plucker Gets Hooked

GEORGE GRAHAM RICE GOING UP RIVER AGAIN FOR BEING LITTLE TOO CROOKED

OLD-TIME CONFIDENCE MAN OF VARIOUS SHADY EXPLOITS TO REST FOUR YEARS

NEW YORK. Dec. 21. (P)—George Graham Rice, who made millions by outsmarting the race track and stock market suckers, had it impressed on him for the fourth time today that he can not outsmart the forces of the law.

Convicted of using the mails to defraud investors in Idaho copper stocks and railroads which he bated by the strength of his pseudo-financial sheet, the Wall Street iconoclast, he was sentenced to four years in Atlanta penitentiary and fined \$5000.

Walter C. Forstner of Boise, Idaho, president of the Idaho Copper Corporation, who was convicted with Rice, was sentenced to nine months in Washington penitentiary.

The Wall Street iconoclast was fined \$10,000 and operation of the Idaho Copper Corporation was suspended for five years. Dr. Walter Harvey Weed, geologist, was acquitted by the jury that convicted Rice and Forstner.

HOW IT STARTED

Rice started his career of crime like any paltry crook, with a minor larceny that sent him to Elmira at 20 years of age. Three years later he forged his father's name to a \$548 check and went to State prison for six years.

After that he apparently took comfort with himself and decided that crude crime was not his game. This was just before the turn of the last century, and for a time he turned to the game of chance known as authorship.

Up to that time he had used his own name, Jacob Simon Herzog, but it had become somewhat smirched with the passing years and so when he began to write a short story in a competition he signed it George Graham Rice.

He won the prize and kept the name as a talisman of good luck. Jacob Simon Herzog, the cheap crook, was wiped from the boards and George Graham Rice, an plausible soft-soap artist as the game had known, took up his inglorious career.

RED-HOT TIP

Under his new name he got a job on a race-track sheet and in this capacity he received one day—a day on which his total resources added up to just \$12—a red-hot tip that a horse called Silver Coin was going to sprout wings and lead the field at New Orleans.

Now Jacobi Simon Herzog would have reacted to this by heading his \$12. But George Graham Rice was beginning to use what he referred to as his brains, so he did something quite different. He bought advertising space in a newspaper with his \$12 and his copy read: "Free! Free! Play Silver Coin at New Orleans Tomorrow."

The advertisement was signed Maxim & Gay, a fictitious firm which he had created to cover his tracks. And the next day began pouring in the new tipping business of Maxim & Gay, which was George Graham Rice, who was Jacobi Simon Herzog.

MILLIONS MADE

Had Rice bet his \$12 on Silver Coin he would have made \$120,000 profit. But the tipping bureau he started with the same \$12 is said to have made \$3,000,000 before the Federal government closed it in 1903 after a sensational career of three years. Rice, never so smart as he thought he was, dropped that \$3,000,000 following his own tips.

After that he left the race tracks, where too many eyes were on him, and went to Nevada to study mining. One of the first lessons he learned was that there was often

AFGHAN FORCES FIGHT ALL DAY

GOEBEL VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

WICHITA (Kan.) Dec. 21. (P)—Col. Arthur C. Goebel, noted flyer, who underwent an operation for appendicitis here Wednesday, has developed pneumonia, attending physicians at Wesley Hospital announced today.

Goebel's left lung is affected by what is described as "either pneumonia" brought on in part by administration of the anesthetic when the patient was recovering from influenza. The physicians say Goebel's condition is "not satisfactory."

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Ask Dad—He Knows!

I'LL SAY.
THESE ARE THE
"SHORTEST"
DAYS OF
THE YEAR!



SEA WAR LOOMS FOR CUBA TRADE

British and Americans Vie With Each Other

NEW YORK. Dec. 21. (P)—A shipping war between British and American companies for the lion's share of the New York-Havana steamship service loomed today.

Representatives of the American companies met in a conference with the United States Shipping Board this afternoon and were told by the board that the steamship President Roosevelt of the United States Lines will be assigned to the Ward Line to aid American shipping.

This move counters the starting of the Cunard liner Caronie in the New York-Cuba service. The President Roosevelt will make the first voyage January 5 next.

T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, said the President Roosevelt will be faster than the Caronie by several hours. She will be maintained on this special service until the Caronie is taken off.

The Minister added that radio from the palace at Kabul thus cutting off for some time the British Legation. Two or three days later they were completely routed by Afghan troops and driven back to their northern hills. Since then, the legation declared, there have been no hostile troops in or near Kabul.

The tribes which have been operating in the east are said to be faced by an Afghan army, which prevents their moving on the capital.

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It was then learned that loyal reinforcements arrived in Kabul from different provinces and that others were on the way to give support to King Ammanullah.

The legation repeated its assurance that the British Legation is in no danger.

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COOLIDGE SIGNS COLORADO BILL

States' Ratification Now Only Step Remaining

Date of Starting Real Work on Project Undecided

Sum of \$165,000,000 May be Spent on Construction

(Continued from First Page)
commissioners said, grew out of ultraconservative provisions for safety. The provisional subsidy of \$25,000,000 will help in the financing of the project, he said, and provision for payment to Arizona and Nevada under certain conditions will take the place of taxes.

The bill as signed by the President conforms in all essential features to the recommendation made by the Interior Department in reports at various times during the past two years. These reports recommended a reservoir of the capacity approved, and the provisions for a power plant. The commissioner said that the department also had favored the all-American canal and had recommended that construction await the approval of the Colorado compact by six of the seven States and the provisions in the bill for protecting the rights of the upper States.

Commissioner Mead was unable to state when actual construction work would begin because of necessary agreements which must be made under the bill between States in both the upper and lower basins.

OTHER FEATURES

On ratification of the compact, the act would provide that before contracts for construction of the dam and powerhouse could be let, the contracts for disposal of electrical power, could not be negotiated except at figures sufficiently high to assure that money spent by the government, minus \$25,000,000 which under the act would be donated for flood control, would be repaid with four cent interest within fifty years. Steps remaining for committee on revision of terms of the bill were outlined today by Commissioner Mead as follows:

- (1) Ratification of Colorado River compact.
- (2) Preparation of plans and estimates for dam and powerhouse.
- (3) Negotiation of contracts for power revenues.
- (4) Construction of dam by government or by powerhouse by government or by private individuals.
- (5) Construction of all-American canal from headwaters to international boundary.
- (6) Construction of remainder of canal.

CANAL QUESTION
The Imperial Valley, Mead said, is spending about \$1,000,000 annually in fighting the salt problem, and about \$150,000 in installing and removing each year a temporary dam at the head of the Imperial Valley Canal.

He added that residents of the valley are anxious that the all-American canal be built at once as far as the boundary line as a means

OPEN TONIGHT

Schwabacher-Frey's
GIFT STORE

GAMES
for Winter Evenings

All the old popular games as well as the new games are available here at many different prices... Especially popular this season is the new "Horses" and "Kamra," . . .

50c to \$100.

Schwabacher
Frey
736 SOUTH BROADWAY

GRANADA CAFE
An Old World Atmosphere
Wonderful Music
Famous Dollar Dinners
Luncheons 50c

The Modistes of the Granada Shoppe and Studio Building will present in the cafe a brilliant pageant of beautiful girls displaying the very latest in gowns, hats, and wraps.

Tonight 5 to 8 P.M.
672 So. Lafayette Park Pl.
Duskirk 1681

Shields & Orr
The Good Tailors
New Location
209 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Sixth and Hill Sts.
Established 1902

Another Round in Fight for Colorado Project



(Associated Press Telephoto)
The picture shows, left to right, Elwood Mead, Rep. representative Swing, President Coolidge and Senator Johnson outside the White House after the signing of the Boulder dam bill.

DAM VICTORY CAUSES JOY

Gov. Young, Mayor Cryer and Others Tell of Great Benefits to be Expected

Representatives of Southern California groups interested in the enactment of the Boulder dam bill were jubilant on receipt of the word that President Coolidge had approved the measure, and together looked into the future to see vast gains as the result of the consummation of the river program.

Major Cayer said: "Control of the flood waters of the Colorado River contemplated in the legislation consummated by the signing by the President of the Swing-Johnson bill insures the completion of the greatest work of internal improvement undertaken by our government since the construction of the Panama Canal. It will convert a great potential menace into a benefit of unfold value to the entire country. It means the ultimate exemption of Imperial Valley from the menace of destruction by flood. It insures the Southern California coastal cities of a source to which, at their own expense, they may go for ample supply of domestic water. The immense power development, which will be incidental to the harnessing of the Colorado River, will enable us to pump the water to an elevation sufficient to reach this region. I anticipate a period of great prosperity and development throughout Southern California and the entire Southwest. Experience has shown that internal improvements rest in favor of the entire country, and, I believe, the development of the Colorado will be stimulative to the industrial and agricultural activity which the building of the dam will encourage."

"Incidentally, an amount of electric power far in excess of that from any other place on earth will be generated. The capacity will be 1,500,000 horsepower. Engineering commissions, some enthusiastic and some originally skeptical, all finally have agreed upon the feasibility of the project and its location. The benefits and advantages are both local and national, for the turbulent Colorado River will be curbed and harnessed and what has been a national menace will become a great national asset."

SAFETY FACTOR
Gratification with President Coolidge's signing of the bill was expressed by Senator Johnson and Representative Swing, and Senator Phelps of Colorado. Johnson said: "The long legislative contest over the Boulder dam project had its happy ending this morning in the President's approval of the bill. There yet remains before the work begins the construction of the Colorado River pact, distributing the water among States constituting the Colorado River basin. In this, because of the concession made in the measure that is now a law, there should be no difficulty.

"The highest dam yet conceived by engineering skill will be built. A concrete structure braced between solid rock walls, designed apparently by engineer for the purpose, will rise 350 feet above the stream level. The greatest reservoir in the world will be provided. Today the mightiest body of water thus stored in Glatum Lake, at Panama Canal, 4,410,000 acre feet. At Boulder dam the storage will be 28,000,000 acre feet.

"Incidentally, an amount of electric power far in excess of that from any other place on earth will be generated. The capacity will be 1,500,000 horsepower. Engineering commissions, some enthusiastic and some originally skeptical, all finally have agreed upon the feasibility of the project and its location. The benefits and advantages are both local and national, for the turbulent Colorado River will be curbed and harnessed and what has been a national menace will become a great national asset."

SAFETY FACTOR
"Sixty thousand people in Imperial Valley and Yuma, will be secure in their homes and their property made safe. Desert lands will become the great crop-growing character competitive with other locations in our nation. An American river will, without injustice to our neighbor, be equally divided so that our own interests will be protected. Domestic water sorely needed by growing cities, drawing their population from every State, will be provided.

"Nothing comparable to this great undertaking has been before us since the construction of the Panama Canal. It represents a forward step with incalculable benefits. Incalculable of present estimate. It has been a great privilege and high honor to be a part of such an endeavor.

The people most interested, whom in part I represent, are deeply grateful to all who have contributed to our final success, to the members of the House and Senate, who have so generously aided; to the members of the press who have dedicated their great work, finally, to the President, who from the beginning has recognized the potential possibilities for unbounded good in the project, and who has today given it his official approval."

WHAT SWING SAYS

Mr. Swing said: "I personally appreciate the action of President Coolidge and in speaking for the people of the Southwest, I wish to convey to him their appreciation for his good understanding of the need of development of the Colorado River project."

"This great movement to turn the waters of one of the biggest streams in the country to useful purposes of man, is one of the most constructive measures ever undertaken in this country. The President, through his understanding of the needs of the Southwest, has visualized correctly the possibilities in the river, which is the greatest thing that ever has been done for the Southwest."

Swing added that "in the end the project will not cost the country a dollar because all the contracts for its construction will be signed before the work is undertaken. With the exception of Arizona the Colorado River compact has been ratified either conditionally or unconditionally by the seven States in the basin."

PHILLIPS'S STATEMENT

Senator Phillips, who is chairman of the Senate Irrigation Committee, issued the following statement: "I am frankly delighted over the passage of the Boulder dam legislation in its present form. Changes made by the Senate greatly improve the entire plan, and I have been assured by the Interior Department

that it is a workable and practical one. My amendment regarding the division of the waters of the stream assures adequate protection to every State in the river basin. It opens the door to complete and early ratification of the Colorado River compact and should satisfy every one of the seven States interested."

"Other amendments were intended to meet the requirements of the President's engineering board and insure safe construction. They also are intended to place the project on a sound financial basis.

"The enactment of this legislation means the construction of the greatest dam in history, as well as the proper development of every State in the Colorado River basin. People who are now depending on life and property in Arizona and California will become the greatest possible blessing to those same States and permit the further growth of a wonderful section of our country."

And Se Few Have

Unless you have lots of money and lots of experience, the stock market is a good thing to stay out

UTAH'S COURSE NOW DOUBTFUL

Officials Withhold Statements as to Attitude on Dam

Gov. Dern Included Among Those Keeping Silence

All Awaiting Receipt of Bill for Study of Provisions

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21. (AP)—Utah's probable future course with relation to the Boulder Canyon dam appears problematical today. State officials and legislative leaders are disposed to await receipt of the bill as amended and passed before committing themselves as to their attitude.

At the office of Gov. Dern it was stated that the executive does not care to comment on the measure until he has had an opportunity to study it together with its amendments. His former attitude with the relation to Boulder dam was declared to have been "to protect the interests of Utah in the control of her water and power resources."

Gov. Dern signed a bill passed by the last session of the Utah Legislature providing for Utah's withdrawal from the six-State compact for allocation of the waters of the Colorado River. He voted a resolution protesting against the passage of the Swing-Johnson bill or other legislation pertaining to the Colorado River until an agreement had been reached by the States affected regarding division of the water.

A. E. Irvine, president of the State Bankers two years ago and one of the leaders in the opposition to the Swing-Johnson measure, also declined to commit himself on his future course until he has studied the amended bill.

"If Utah's interests are adequately protected, I predict that the State will ratify the compact," he said. "I expect that the matter will be brought before the coming session of the Legislature."

William R. Wallace, Utah's member of the Colorado River Commission, is out of the city.

GEORGE G. RICE GOING TO CELL

(Continued from First Page)

more money to be got out of empty mines than ones with ore in them. He began floating stocks with such names as Edward and Lucky Gulch, his operations extended from another.

In 1906 he came east with a stock

of Rawhide Coal Co.

When he came out he did probably the most startling thing of his career. He exposed himself in a book called "My Adventures With Your Money," which had a sensational sale.

He sold it through the mail and he made a fortune.

Next Rice formed the brokerage house of B. S. Steel which he

soon equipped with a large staff of cost investors millions.

Rice went on trial and got ten months, the third time a chapter of his life had been concluded by the clang of prison doors.

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Review of Day in Congress

(By Associated Press) President Coolidge signed the Boulder Canyon dam bill.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine endorsed the McNary farm-marketing bill.

A measure awarding Distinguished Flying Crosses to the Wright brothers was signed by the President.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee approved the nomination of Clyde B. Aitchison to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

ace railing just previously, said: "His Majesty had a quiet day. The general conditions show a very slow though favorable course."

The silence of the press and public shows that the royal patient is on the way to recovery and the anxiety witnessed in recent weeks has largely disappeared.

PRINCE GEORGE HOME

A third son of the King reached Buckingham Palace this evening, while the Duke of Gloucester on the seas between Madeira and Southampton on his way to complete the group. He is expected to arrive Sunday.

Prince George, the youngest son, who had obtained leave from his naval station at Bermuda in order to join his family, arrived quietly at the palace. There was no demonstration because the time of his coming was unknown to the general public. He disembarked from the liner Berengaria which had brought him from New York today.

Senator Hits at Immunity Rule

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—A move against diplomatic immunity was made in the Senate today by Senator Sackett, Republican, of Kentucky, who objected to such immunity extending to anyone arrested for driving an automobile while drunk.

He introduced a resolution to declare it the sense of the Senate that the President should ask the recall or dismissal of any foreign diplomat who claims immunity on such a charge.

Washington police long have complained that the situation hampers their efforts to enforce traffic laws.

Wright to Get Flying Cross

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—President Coolidge signed a measure today awarding the Distinguished Flying Cross to Orville Wright, and his brother, the late Wilbur Wright, builders of the first airplane to make an actual flight.

COUNT CADORNA OF ITALY DIES

Commanded 2,000,000 Men During World War

Was Held Responsible for Caporetto Defeat

Famed Soldier Sprang from Line of Fighters



Count Luigi Cadorna

fused to separate from him and he remained at Verona, where during the six years from 1886 to 1892 the most important military maneuvers of the Italian army were held. Named colonel in 1892, at the age of 42, Gen. Cadorna became commander of a battalion of Bersaglieri, and there profited from his first opportunity to show that he was a great disciplinarian as well as a tactician. Named major-general six years later, Cadorna published a manual of rules that is a model for officers of infantry.

Cadorna's name was one of the most mentioned in 1914, General Saletti, chief of the General Staff, when he reached the limit of age. Political considerations, however, decided in the selection of Gen. Pollio. Cadorna, however, remained outside of all the polemics the incident provoked, continued his work upon the lines that he had laid out for himself and became a close collaborator with Gen. Pollio. During this period he distinguished himself in the Italian army and was at the head of one of the two armies of operations, by a tactical retreat that was at first criticized as a defeat; but after he had resumed the offensive revealed himself to be a most important operation of the maneuvers.

NAMED AS CHIEF

On the death of Gen. Pollio in 1914, Gen. was appointed chief of the General Staff, and when Italy entered the World War he immediately took charge of operations on the northern front, which was seriously threatened by the Austrians.

Three years later occurred the great disaster to the Italian army at Caporetto, which resulted in the famous retreat to the Piave and all but lost the war. The appointment of Gen. Diaz to succeed Mr. Cadorna was a man of prodigious energy, often working longer hours than any member of his staff by the exactness with which he could enumerate in precise detail the difficulties and natural advantages of the most obscure routes, paths and passages, especially among the Alps.

FAMILY OF FIGHTERS

As one of many instances of his quiet observant and exceptional memory the story is told of how, in the early days of the mobilization of the army in 1915, Gen. Cadorna, while riding by a railway station in an automobile detected the fact that one of the cars at the station loaded with munitions was being sent along a wrong route. The mere number of the freight car sufficed for Gen. Cadorna to perceive the error—although there were hundreds of trains moving at that time with munitions for all parts of Italy.

The family of fighters from which Gen. Cadorna came assumed him some popularity from the start. His grandfather led an army against the French battalions of the revolution when they invaded Piedmont, and then refused to serve the government that was erected on the ruins of the throne. His father, Gen. Raphael Cadorna, fought beside the French at Crimée, and was Minister of War in Tuscany before he commanded the little army that marched on Rome in 1870. It was he who suppressed two of the most bloody uprisings in the history of the new kingdom, that of Sicily and Emilia.

Luigi Cadorna entered a military school in 1860 and became attached to the general staff as a second Lieutenant when he was only 18 years of age. Later he was transferred to the military division of Florence, over which his father was chief in command, but he was allowed to remain with his father upon the expedition to Rome, either because his father did not wish to be accused of favoritism or because he expected criticism of the expedition which he did not wish his son to share.

Cadorna became a captain in 1875 and began the publication of a series of pamphlets concerning the different zones of the Italian army that prove to be of interest not only from military considerations but because of the clearness with which he developed his conceptions of the offensive and defensive on the hypothesis of future battles. He also published about that time a work upon the Franco-German War of 1870.

REVISED TACTICS

When the was named major in 1883 he introduced a veritable revolution into the teaching of tactics. Stupefied at first at the radical departure of his instructions, the young officers of the regiment interested themselves in his teachings. The colonel, more advanced to tradition, insisted at first but was finally obliged to recognize that Cadorna was putting new life into the regiment. Later on Cadorna had the good fortune to collaborate with Gen. Planell, military commander of the Province of Venice during twenty-six years, and celebrated in the more recent history of the Italian army as the last and most active general who collaborated in the preparation of the defense of the Austrian frontier. Planell confided to young Cadorna work of the greatest importance on this subject, took frequent excursions with him upon the Alps and in every circumstance took into account his judgment and appreciation.

When the day of promotion arrived for Cadorna, Gen. Planell re-

DRIVE STARTED FOR FARM BILL

Jardine's Plea for McNary Plan Aids Backers

Leaders Seek to Avoid Early Extra Session

Feelers Out But Hoover and Curtis Silent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—A letter from Secretary of Agriculture Jardine endorsing the McNary farm bill before the Senate today started a drive for enactment of the legislation at that session. Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee announced he will assemble the committee to consider it during the holiday recess or immediately thereafter.

Seeking to avoid an early extra session of Congress, which was promised by Herbert Hoover in the event farm relief is not disposed of at this term of Congress, a group of Congressional leaders, including Senator Watson of Indiana, the prospective Republican leader of the Senate next session, joined in the drive.

GESTURE FROM COOLIDGE

The letter was regarded at the Capitol as an expression from the Coolidge administration for the new farm bill submitted by Senator McNary and as a desire of the present administration to get the legislation through at this time. The letter "In the opinion" is a desire of many leaders to learn the attitude of Herbert Hoover on the oil bill. Feelers have been put out to get an expression from the President-elect without success, and it seems likely that emissaries will be sent to him in this connection when he returns next month.

In his letter to Senator McNary the Secretary of Agriculture endorsed the bill, which would establish a Federal farm board with a \$300,000,000 loan fund, and declared: "I believe that it should be passed as early as possible in order to make it applicable to the 1929 crop."

Senator McNary said if the legislation is to be effective during the approaching farm season it will have to be passed at this session. He doubts if a bill passed even late in the spring can be put into operation in time to be workable this year.

However, Senators Borah of Idaho and Brookhart of Iowa, who played prominent roles in the campaign for Mr. Hoover, are standing pat for the extra session promised by the President-elect for farm relief.

They insist that the tariff revision which will get started next month and the farm marketing legislation are related elements of agricultural relief and should be taken up together as soon as Mr. Hoover comes into power.

It is the view of Senator Watson and his band, which also includes Speaker Longworth of the House, that Congress can get the farm-marketing bill into law at this session and that the tariff then can be taken up in an extra session, if necessary, next fall.

CURTIS SILENT

In 1921 Gen. Cadorna was asked to participate in the ceremonies attending upon the burial of Italy's Unknown Soldier, but he declined to consider the invitation on the ground that it would offend his dignity to march in the procession before generals who during the war were his subordinates, but who later had become his superiors.

TWO GREAT PARKS MAY BE JOINED

Sequoia May be Linked to General Grant, Congress Committee Informed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—It is the ultimate intention of the National Park Service to connect General Grant and Sequoia National parks in California by the construction of a circular highway through them beginning and ending at Fresno.

While those pressing for immediate action believe that an affirmative report from Herbert Hoover for the McNary bill would solve their difficulties they are becoming doubtful of getting even a sign from him during the period Mr. Coolidge occupies the Presidency.

"I am firmly of the opinion," wrote Mr. Jardine, "that this bill will provide the basis for a substantial and permanent relief of this our basic industry. I do not believe that the relation of other needed legislation to this measure is such as to necessitate its delay pending the enactment of proposed consideration of such legislation. Since it would require some time to put the provisions of this bill into operation, I believe that it should be passed as early as possible in order to make it applicable to the 1929 crop."

White those pressing for immediate action believe that an affirmative report from Herbert Hoover for the McNary bill would solve their difficulties they are becoming doubtful of getting even a sign from him during the period Mr. Coolidge occupies the Presidency.

Rep. George Cramton, Republican of Michigan, suggested in hearings on the Interior Department appropriation bill that the consolidation of the two parks would simplify their administration. DeMaray concurred but pointed out that there is no movement for the acquisition of government lands separating the parks.

Under the law, Demaray said, the park service could not use its road funds for the construction of a connecting road. The local interests, he suggested, might push a movement for the acquisition of the land separating the reservations and with the consolidation, funds for the building of such a link might be used.

The construction of such a road, he declared, would eliminate fifty miles of travel necessary now to go from one park to the other.

AGRICULTURE BUREAU COTTON INQUIRY ASKED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Investigation of the Department of Agriculture's estimated increase of cotton production was asked in the Senate today by Senator Smith, Democrat of South Carolina. Senator Smith, who conducted the long investigation last year into the 1927 department statements dealing with a cotton-price decline, told the Senate that he believed the government had overestimated this year's crop by 500,000 bales. The South Carolinian said he wanted to have an inquiry into the methods used by the department in arriving at its estimate and also into what influence, if any, is exerted on cotton prices by the textile industry.

SALT CREEK OIL SOLD PRIVATELY

Secretary West Rejects All Public Bids on It

Greater Price Obtained by "Invited" Offers

White Eagle and Texas Units Obtain Output

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—Secretary West today rejected all bids for government oil from the Salt Creek field, Wyoming, because the highest bidder refused to make bond and give information requested by the Department, and then entered into a contract with the White Eagle Oil and Refining Company and the Texas Company for the oil at a private sale.

The Interior Department announced that the sale of the oil at the White Eagle and Texas companies for 21 3/4 cents per barrel above the highest posted field price at a private sale is mandatory under the law by which the royalty oil contracts are made.

HIGHEST BIDDER

The highest of the bids submitted was by William L. Walls of Cheyenne, Wyo., 42 cents a barrel above the posted field price. The Department had asked Walls for a full statement of his financial ability and the name of an accredited company willing to write a three-year bond for \$250,000. Mr. Walls, after further communication with the Department, did not satisfy the Secretary that his bid should be accepted under the advertisement.

Mr. West therefore asked for bids at a private sale, disposing of the oil for three years from and after January 1, 1929. The White Eagle Oil and Refining Company had protested the renewal of the contract held by the Sinclair interests last year. The Sinclair contract was canceled recently after the Department of Justice had ruled that a renewal clause in it made it invalid.

MORE MONEY

Invitations to bid at the private sale were issued to the Midwest Refining Company, the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, the Continental Oil Company, the White Eagle Oil and Refining Company, and the Texas Company. Their being, the Department said, companies known to possess adequate facilities to take and dispose of the oil.

The Midwest Refining Company and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company each offered the regular posted field prices. Continental Company submitted no bid.

The government now receives \$1000 per day more than it has been receiving from the sale of oil under the Sinclair contract.

Hoover Gavel Given to Dawes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (AP)—A gavel fashioned from a tree planted by Herbert Hoover's father in the front yard of the Hoover home at West Branch, Iowa, was presented to Vice-President Dawes today by Senator Deneen of Illinois.

The gavel was sent to the Senator by Robert Reed Wallace, cashier of the First National Bank of Hamilton, Ill., who obtained it from the present owner of the property.

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

Perfume Masterpieces

A Christmas Gift of Imagination

EXQUISITE fragrances from world-famous makers... Worth, Prince Matchabelli, Suzanne... subtle, magnetic, rarely lovely. Echoes of flowers, scents of haunting mystery, perfumes that merit the unswerving preference of the discriminating.

A flattering gift.

150 to 35

L. Miller Slippers Are Obtainable in Our Hotel Biltmore Shop

OPEN TODAY! Louetta Apartments 832 So. Oxford Ave.

Every possible modern convenience. Twin beds, electrical refrigeration, steam heat, garage facilities and ideal furnishings. Beautifully landscaped gardens adjoining. One-half block to bus and trolley transportation.

Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

Last Minute Gift Seekers

Avoid Choosing Unwisely!

VISIT the Oviatt Salons where myriads of unusual suggestions are not only now, but permanently, displayed in splendid array. The cream of the productions of European artists has been selected, in bronze, crystal and rare metals—original and fascinating things such as are not found elsewhere and of far greater variety than it has ever before been our privilege to present.

Come in—see them—enjoy them. You will find here the very gift for the person who has all of life's necessities—articles that are available to every purse.

Open Evenings

Alexander & Oviatt
OLIVE STREET NEAR SIXTH

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURING RETAILERS

The Men's Store
313 West 5th St.
West 3rd St. 307 So. Main St.

*"Down
the
Chimney"*

**For
Christmas
Giving**
Pens and
Desk Sets
bring joy and
lasting satis-
faction when
they are

Waterman's

WE HAVE A
COMPLETE LINE
OF WATERMAN PENS
**SCHWARACHER
FREY**
736 So. BROADWAY.

**Clear Your Skin**

A blotchy, plump skin is not normal. Don't continue to be embarrassed by it. To thousands, Resinol Soap and Ointment have brought a quick clearing away of even stubborn skin disorders, often aggravated by severe itching. Resinol is every physician recommended by leading physicians. Resinol Soap, too, for daily use. Note its clean, tonic odor. Try it yourself. It's all druggists.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 32, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol**Society**

Lady Teazle, in some rather mysterious way, seems to gather society news of Northern California just a bit sooner, just a bit more completely.

Subscribe through Louis Barr,
Metropolitan Theatre Building,
Los Angeles.**San Francisco
Chronicle**WET FEET or exposure may mean a nasty siege of sickness.
Fight off colds with

**Grove's
BROMO
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LAXATIVE TABLETS

STEAM HEAT WITH GAS

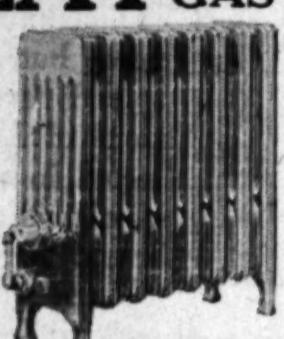
—no boiler—no basement—no vents required—
CLOW Gasteam Radiators

For the largest building or a single room

Push button, thermostatic or clock control. Also hand control with automatic lighter or with a match.

Prices from \$28.80 up, installed in Los Angeles

An estimator will call on request. Terms if desired.

WILLIAMS RADIATOR COMPANY
1865-1873 W. Cordova St. BEacon 5849, Los AngelesCLIP THIS COUPON—IT IS WORTH \$5.00
MAIL ORDERS FILLED—ADD 12¢

**"SWEET PEA"
AND
"CAPE JASMINE"**

The Sweetest and Loveliest of All French Perfumes

FREE!

Present this coupon and only \$5.00, which help pay our expense to market these products, and we will give you FREE without further charge, a bottle of ZIRCONIA "CAPE JASMINE" and a regular \$1.00 bottle of MARVELOUS SWEET PEA Face Powder—all 3—\$6.00 value for 25¢. This coupon good only until Sunday night, December 24th.

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA PHARMACY
5th & Spring Sts. Hotel Alexandria Bldg.

FIRST, LAST AND ONLY
ADVERTISING OFFER
A \$6.00 VALUE AT 98¢
POSITIVELY NONE SOLD AFTER
MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 24th

**OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RETURNS
RESULT IN HOOVER PLURALITY OF 6,423,612**(Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press)
The official vote in the November Presidential election, as gathered from State capitals by the Associated Press, follows:

State	Hoover Republican	Smith Democrat	Thomas Socialist	Foster Workers	Reynolds Soc.-Lab.	Pluralities Hoover Smith
Alabama	120,725	127,976	460	184	13,996
Arizona	52,533	38,537	317	41,445
Arkansas	77,751	119,194	429	112	41,443
California	1,162,323	614,356	19,595	3,472	675	547,967
Colorado	253,872	133,131	3,472	730	622	44,574
Connecticut	296,614	282,040	3,019	730	622	32,217
District of Columbia	144,169	161,764	4,036	3,704	42,404	30,233
Florida	129,602	129,602	124	84	0
Georgia	69,369	53,074	1,293	46,774	12,295
Idaho	99,848	53,074	1,293	46,774	12,295
Illinois	1,768,141	1,313,817	19,138	3,581	1,812	454,324
Indiana	848,280	624,691	3,871	321	645	285,589
Iowa	623,818	378,938	2,960	320	230	244,882
Kansas	513,872	183,003	6,205	320	300	320,868
Kentucky	358,064	381,070	837	340	176,994	97,680
Louisiana	51,160	164,655	113,480	0
Maine	17,297	17,297	1,098	98,744	0
Maryland	301,479	223,958	1,707	296	905	77,853
Massachusetts	775,566	792,758	6,262	2,461	773	17,192
Michigan	965,396	396,762	3,516	2,881	789	568,634
Minnesota	560,977	394,451	6,774	4,853	1,821	164,526
Mississippi	26,889	14,539	263	0
Missouri	834,080	662,563	3,739	340	171,518	0
Montana	113,300	78,578	1,867	563	34,722	0
Nevada	345,745	197,969	3,434	44,786	0
New Hampshire	12,295	12,295	1,293	0	0
New Jersey	115,404	80,719	1,293	1,257	500	30,237
New Mexico	69,617	48,094	156	21,523	0
New York	2,152,344	2,069,853	107,333	10,876	4,311	103,481
North Carolina	348,923	286,227	62,696	0
North Dakota	131,441	106,648	842	936	1,515	24,793
Ohio	1,627,543	864,210	8,883	2,836	763,333	0
Oklahoma	354,052	219,206	3,526	1,564	174,546	0
Oregon	205,541	182,222	2,728	1,894	4,726	0
Pennsylvania	2,001,586	1,997,586	18,647	4,726	380	987,790
Rhode Island	117,522	118,973	1,293	1,451	0
South Carolina	5,258	62,700	47	56,542	0
South Dakota	157,603	102,650	443	232	54,043	0
Tennessee	192,388	157,343	631	111	38,045	0
Texas	367,036	341,032	722	309	26,004	0
Utah	94,618	80,985	954	47	13,633	0
Vermont	90,404	44,440	45,968	0
Virginia	164,609	140,146	290	179	174	24,463
Washington	335,644	186,772	2,101	1,541	4,068	117,172
West Virginia	201,551	178,784	1,313	501	111,767	93,946
Wisconsin	544,205	450,256	18,213	1,520	36	93,449
Wyoming	52,748	29,299	788	0
Totals	21,429,109	15,605,497	267,835	48,228	21,181
Minor parties vote (not included in above table):						
For Varney, Prohibition: Indiana, 5496; Michigan, 2728; New Jersey, 160; Ohio, 3556; Pennsylvania, 3875; Vermont, 338; West Virginia, 1703; Wisconsin, 2345. Total, 20,101.						
For Webb, Farmer-Labor: Colorado, 1082; Iowa, 3086; Oklahoma, 1284; South Dakota, 927. Total, 6391.						
Scattering: California, 261; Connecticut, 8; Louisiana, 1284; Maine, 1; Wisconsin, 41. Total, 327.						
Total of popular votes, 36,798,669.						
Electoral vote: 6,423,612.						
Note: Official Hoover total includes 14,394 Prohibition votes, which party endorsed Mr. Hoover. Pennsylvania Foster total includes 2,827 Labor party votes. South Carolina Hoover total includes 2,870 anti-Socialist Democrats voting for Hoover.						

GIANT LINER REFLOATED*Virginia, Largest Merchantman Ever Built in America, Goes Aground at San Diego*

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—The new Panama electric liner *Virginia*, largest merchantman ever built in America, which arrived here from New York this morning on her maiden voyage, was refloated at 1:25 p.m. after she had crashed into the head of the mudbank pier and went aground across the channel. Two points of the ship's port after section were damaged by the crash, which Capt. H. A. T. Candy, commander, declared was unavoidable and which he blamed on a combination of wind and tide. Capt. Candy also announced that Capt. H. T. Merritts, municipal pilot, was in charge of the ship at the time.

The *Virginia* was drawing twenty-six feet astern and twenty-one feet forward. Six hundred and twelve passengers arrived on the new 33,000-ton liner, eighty-eight officers and crew, and 2,000 men, who were going to Astoria, Oregon, where the *Virginia* will arrive tomorrow morning, the remaining 173 travelers being destined for San Francisco.

Among those abroad are Warren Packard, director of Packard Motor Car Company, here for a three months' visit with Mrs. Packard and their two children; Baroness Lucia Hermann, young Swedish noblewoman; A. J. McCarthy, manager of the Panama-Pacific Line; E. Kilberg, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company; Baroness de Pallandt, Baron and Baroness de Steuris of London and Genoa; Harry Ignacio Stafford, San Francisco lawyer; C. F. Smithers, formerly of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Gen. Kane and Mrs. Kane; George H. Gaskins, superintendent engineer, Pacific Lumber Company; Harry Davidson, vice-president, Bank of Italy, San Diego, and Mrs. Davidson, and E. F. Heard, superintendent of the new Newport Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, builder of the *Virginia*.

The increase for the nation as a whole over 1924 was slightly more than 25 per cent. In the South the figures were approximately 33 per cent higher than they were four years ago.

The vote of 36,798,669 showed a big jump over the figures for 1924, when 29,091,417 persons cast ballots in the Presidential race. This increase was especially reflected in the South, Alabama as an example recording 248,961 ballots as against 166,503 four years ago. Other States in various sections showed a similar result.

The increase for the nation as a whole over 1924 was slightly more than 25 per cent. In the South the figures were approximately 33 per cent higher than they were four years ago.

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PRESIDENT MAY KEEP HANDS OFF*Cautious Over Plan to Solve Reparations Problem**Coolidge Believes German Issue Only European**Wants Any Possible American Agents Unhampered*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—President Coolidge is reluctant to have the United States take a hand in the latest move for a final solution of the German reparations problem. If it is decided that there should be American representatives on the proposed new commission, the President hopes that all of its members will be free to air their judgment as experts unhampered by instructions from their government.

Thus far this government has received no official communication advising of the fact that American representatives are desired on the commission. From cable dispatches it is assumed that American participation in the plan is to be requested on a basis similar to that followed in making up the Dawes commission. The three Americans on that commission, Charles G. Dawes, Owen Young and Harry D. Read, did not represent the United States officially, but association was given by the United States government to their designation.

The President would prefer that this country should keep its hands out of the German reparations problem. This is distinctly a European question, he thinks, and as such ought to be determined by Europeans. However, the President recognises that it may be considered advisable that America should be given to the selection of Americans on the new commission.

If such consent is given the President hopes that there will be a realization that this country does not interfere in matters of primary concern to other nations, unless it is obliged to, and that a situation of this sort required intervention in Central American countries.

The President believes that the experts of all of the countries should be left free to exercise their own judgment. He thinks that no instructions should be given by any nation to its experts that it is willing to agree to any particular determination. If an expert commission is to be selected the President feels that its members should be able to act as experts.

OPTIMISM SHOWN BY GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

BERLIN, Dec. 21. (AP)—A policy of official optimism was seen by several influential German newspapers today in the reports issued yesterday by reparations commissioners.

The Deutsche Algemeine Zeitung, organ of the imperialists, acidity remarked that the world would be told that Germany is prosperous, but that the real purpose of the optimistic tone of the reports is to create an atmosphere for the coming negotiations on reparations.

The Boersen Zeitung, a conservative publication, spoke of "unprecedented optimism, especially in the case of the trustee for industrial defences." It charged him with presenting an entirely wrong picture of the situation of German industry. It argued that German industries are consuming their own substance by inadequate "writing off" and that dividends were being held down by high interest charges on bonds and capital.

The Liberal Berliner Courier was less critical, but it observed that the arguments of the commissioners are based upon comparisons with the disastrous inflation period which brought Germany to a far lower level than foreign countries could conceive.

F FARMS PROFITABLE AT STATE INSTITUTIONS

EARNINGS OF \$180,352.62 IN LAST FISCAL YEAR ARE REPORTED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Farming operations of California's eleven State institutions for the last fiscal year netted a profit of \$180,352.62, according to a report issued today by Earl Jensen, State director of institutions.

The extent of production at the institution farms is given by the following figures: Milk, 842,015 gallons; eggs, 189,855 dozen; pork, 263,165 pounds; vegetables, 8,120,678 pounds; fruits, 1,837,342 pounds; beef veal, 145,408 pounds, and hay and feed 905 tons.

Sacramento Hospital realized the largest profit from its farming ventures with a net of \$65,471.18. The profits of the other institutions follow: Agnews Hospital, \$652; Mendocino Hospital, \$20,182; Napa Hospital, \$25,890; Norwalk Hospital, \$23,761; Patton Hospital, \$34,427; Sonoma Hospital, \$4318; Preston School of Industry, \$6812; Whittier School, \$6012.

NEW COAST SCHOOL FOR FLYERS PLANNED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Establishment of schools for the training of aviators and aeronautical engineers is proposed by the Pacific College of Aeronautics and Engineering, Inc., a Delaware corporation, which today filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The corporation has a capital stock of 125,000 shares, \$50,000 at \$10 each and 75,000 without par value. W. P. Montgomery of Long Beach is designated as the California agent.

WAGE INCREASE FIXED IN GERMANY'S STRIKE

BERLIN, Dec. 21. (AP)—The grant of an average wage increase of five pfennigs an hour was decided upon today by the arbitration court set up to consider a strike of several thousand shipyard workers in German North Sea and Baltic ports. The strike has been on for three months. The court also decided to fix the working hours at fifty a week. The workers' employers must signify their assent to the refusal of the award by next Friday.

Plain Talk about TALKING FILM

By William Fox

The silent drama isn't silent any more. Into the motion picture theatre has come sound. Properly used, it will be the greatest boon to the theatre since motion pictures were invented.

MANY people think of talking pictures as a phonograph record run off in time with a film. This was the experimental method, still used by some motion picture studios. Four years ago the Fox Film Corporation began developing what we hoped would be an improvement over the friction method of needle-on-record synchronization. By means of a vacuum tube that changes sound into light we developed the process of photographing both voice and vision on the same film. Every day now we are reproducing, side by side on the film, sound and sights just as they reach your eyes and ears. Not only in a sound-proof studio, but also outdoors we are imprisoning into celluloid action and the accompanying sounds photographically. This we called Movietone.

The talking newsreel—Fox Movie News—began regular weekly reporting of world events in December, 1927. Its enthusiastic acceptance by the public necessitated our adding a second weekly issue in October, 1928, and a third weekly issue beginning December first, 1928. Next February there will be four issues each week of Fox Movie News, supplied by 75 newsreel crews now photographing sound and action in every civilized country in North and South America, Europe, Africa and Asia.

By royal preference Movietone was selected as the method to pass on to posterity the voices and personalities of their Majesties George V, King of England, and Alfonso XIII, King of Spain.

Movietone is the miracle method of bringing to America—in all but the flesh—George Bernard Shaw. Movietone has acquainted us with the voices and mannerisms of Lindbergh, Mussolini, Lloyd George and Marshal Foch.

In one week the three most honored men in America were heard and seen by millions, thanks to Movietone—President Coolidge, ex-President Taft and President-elect Hoover.

Now Movietone has graduated from fact to fiction—from life itself to the make-believe life of dramatic action. From short musical novelties and talking comedies we have come—naturally and deliberately—to the full-length feature picture, photographed indoors and outdoors in the natural settings suggested by the story.

"In Old Arizona," to be shown at the Criterion Theater on Christmas Day and in modern theaters everywhere, represents the culmination of five years of perfecting talking film and 25 years of producing motion pictures. It represents the combined genius of two directors—Raoul Walsh and Irving Cummings. It brings to you for the first time the voices of such screen favorites as Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe, the unforgettable Sergeant Quirt of "What Price Glory."

Twenty-five years ago, I took my first modest venture into motion pictures. This month I celebrate my Silver Anniversary—and among my reasons for celebration is "In Old Arizona," talking feature picture produced at the new forty-acre Movietone City at Fox Hills, California.

Seeing it, will, I believe, make you feel like celebrating, too.

F
MOVIE
TONE
X
SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

IN OLD ARIZONA
The first feature-length talking picture filmed outdoors
WILL RECEIVE ITS WORLD PREMIERE
AT THE

CRITERION THEATRE
7TH & GRAND

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATERS
William Fox Organization

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good
used cars available on easy terms. See
TIMES WANT ADS



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ALL SOUTHLAND SPREADING JOY

Communities and Groups Caring for Needy

Outdoor Christmas Idea Spreading Rapidly

Carols and Programs Seem General Everywhere

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 21.—Singing of Christmas carols on the steps of the City Hall, with a foreground of Greendale Park's live evergreens brilliantly illuminated as Christmas tree, is scheduled here for tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Harmonia Club of Inglewood.

Two trumpeters will open the lengthy program of two Christmas carols, an address by the Rev. H. H. Saunders, an orchestra selection by the Inglewood Harmony Boys and numerous solos.

Through the generosity of Inglewood High School students need fear not a high school student will know a happier holiday season than they otherwise would, as batches of provisions, clothing, books, and toys collected at the high-school Christmas tree are distributed to them Christmas morning.

ONTARIANS PROVIDE CHRISTMAS BASKETS

ONTARIO, Dec. 21.—Two hundred baskets of food, clothing, and toys were packed today by local women for distribution among the needy families of the community, in order that every family here might have the happiest Christmas of the colony's history.

The baskets will be distributed in time so all the families will have them, when Santa Claus is due to make his official visit.

GLENDALE CHILDREN BRING GIFTS FOR LESS FORTUNATE

GLENDALE, Dec. 21.—The annual municipal Christmas celebration was held tonight in the tall trees of the grounds of the Harvard High School, where hundreds of children tramped forward to lay at the foot of the tree the gifts that will be distributed next Tuesday to other youngsters who might otherwise be overlooked by St. Nicholas.

The distribution of the hundreds of gifts will be made under the direction of the Glendale Welfare Council.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA FOR REDONDO BEACH

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 21.—The annual Christmas cantata of the choir of the First Methodist Church here will be given on Sunday evening under the direction of C. H. Van Allen. Lester's "The Manger Babe" has been chosen for the cantata and soloists are John Hall, Van Hollen, Mrs. F. J. White and Mrs. Harry Angel.

HUNTINGTON PARK LEGION PLANS PARTY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 21.—The American Legion here is planning a Christmas party and tree at Odd Fellows Hall Monday night, when the Legioneers will entertain the members of their families. Santa Claus, will be present to distribute gifts.

The Elks have arranged to play Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, when a large number of the members of their lodge, will visit sections of the district with bags of food, and hundreds of toys. The Elks, each Christmas Eve, take this plan of spreading cheer among the needy at Christmas time.

FIRST COMMUNITY TREE FOR BLYLIE

BLYLIE, Dec. 21.—Palo Verde Valley is to have its annual community Christmas tree, on the high school campus Friday night. Thousands of boxes of candy, toys, and other gifts are to be distributed by Santa Claus.

Practically every organization in the valley has contributed toward the community Christmas tree. The local Boy Scouts will aid in the distribution of the toys and candies for the children. A short and appropriate program, and a bonfire are planned around the tree.

TOREHANCE ORGANIZATIONS CARING FOR NEEDY

TORRANCE, Dec. 21.—Santa Claus came early to this district with over 1,000 little folks gathered at the tall, brightly lighted municipal tree at the City Hall to welcome him and to receive a bountiful Christmas at his hands, early last night. The event was sponsored by the fire department, and by the Chamber of Commerce.

The American Legion, all of the churches, all fraternal organizations and the Woman's Club have a series of holdovers, and not the least of which will be the distribution of Christmas dinners to every needy family.

POMONA CELEBRATES IN GREEK THEATER

POMONA, Dec. 21.—The local annual Christmas tree program, a community event, was presented tonight in the Greek theater at Glendale Park, some 1500 kiddies swarming around the huge tree to receive their bags of candy and nuts, while an elaborate entertainment was given by 500 members of the Kaufman and Emerson Junior High School chorus. The affair was a huge success, efficient heating equipment having been installed to provide for the comfort of the large gathering.

OWENSMOUTH PLANS YULETIDE PROGRAM

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 21.—Unable to reach a verdict, the jury in the case in which A. B. West is charged with the murder of Jesse Bowles at Victorville last August was discharged today by Superior Judge Allison after having been out since noon yesterday.

The jury, it was reported, had with Morsetti. West was arrested on the morning of the day he was jointly charged with A. N. Morsetti of slaying Bowles in a hold-up. Morsetti has not been arrested and West shifted the entire responsibility for the slaying to him. West denied that he had participated in the actual hold-up, but admitted fleeing from Victorville

NO PRISON FOR SUSPECT

Ventura Without Jail, So Woman Believed Guilty of Taking Trinkets from Stores Released by Police

VENTURA, Dec. 21.—Although she is said to have been caught red-handed in the act of "lifting" a number of articles from a local department store, and is declared to have been found in possession of stolen goods from three other local stores, the wife of a wealthy Venturian has been released by the police, partly because there is no jail in which the police are not sure that the woman is not a kleptomaniac.

The woman was first apprehended when a clerk in the department store recognised her Tuesday as the one who had been in the day before and whom he had seen standing some small articles.

On the second day the clerk called the store manager, who in turn, had the police summoned, the woman, whose husband is building a fine home here, and who was driving about the city in a beautiful,

large roadster, finally admitted some of the thefts but said it was the first time she had ever done it.

She was released pending the receipt of information from Oklahoma City, a former residence, as other relatives there.

Chester Matteson said this morning the total value of the goods she is said to have stolen amounts to about \$12. Thus far there has been no complaint filed, but it is expected that at least one of the victims will file one.

man already has been decorated and lighted. Community Christmas exercises also will be held in Community Church next Sunday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m.

SANTA MONICA CELEBRATES IN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 21.—The city's annual municipal Christmas celebration was held at the municipal auditorium today. The Christmas tree was illuminated in the evening, and hundreds of boy district tots enjoyed Santa Claus and an appropriate program. More than 2500 boxes of candy were distributed.

REDLANDS ALIVE WITH OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS TREES

REDLANDS, Dec. 21.—Decorating of the great evergreen tree at the triangle, where each Christmas local people gather to sing carols, has begun. Santa Claus and his helpers here have decorated living Christmas trees in their yards this year and they add much to the beauty of the season.

Ranchers Feast on Bear Steak

VENTURA, Dec. 21.—A black bear weighing more than 600 pounds and making a track eleven inches long was trapped and shot by J. C. Thompson, resident of the upper Ojai, in the Topa Topa Mountains. It was learned here today. While making the rounds of his ranch, Mr. Thompson came upon the giant animal in its trap and shot it.

It required three horses to drag the animal from the mountains to his home in the valley. Thompson has taken the head and feet to a taxidermist for mounting. Barbecue of bear meat was held at the Thompson ranch this week attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

Leader Among Florists Dies at Crown City

PARADENA, Dec. 21.—Henry A. Siebrecht, Jr., one of the originators of the "flowers by wire" system, died last night at his residence, 326 South Huntington Drive. He was 58 years of age and came to this city twelve years ago from New York City. He was the founder of Siebrecht's House of Flowers at 493 East Colorado street and before coming West, was active in Masonic circles.

Siebrecht leaves his widow, Mrs. Francisca Siebrecht; two sons, Henry A. Siebrecht III, and Arthur Reid Siebrecht, and two daughters, Mrs. Louis Bull of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Louise Carter of Springfield, Mass. His wife, Mrs. Siebrecht, died in 1916.

Redlands' Best People of Redlands' Face Dry Christmas

REDLANDS, Dec. 21.—Liquid Christmas cheer went into the safe at the police station today when Jim Tharp was arrested in a local hotel and dozens of bottles of so-called gin, labels, corks and other equipment seized.

Tharp said sadly when arrested: "Gosh, this is too bad. I had the best people in town on my list and they were depending on me."

All the pretty wrappers and the ingredients that go to make "Ginger gin" were found in Tharp's room, police said. A five-gallon can, which police say contained alcohol, a jug of distilled water, some tissue wrappers and printed labels were confiscated.

WATER RATES FIXED

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 21.—Water rates for this city's municipal system, which starts delivering water on January 1, were set by the City Council at its regular meeting. Water will cost \$2.50 for the first 1000 cubic feet of less, and 15 cents for every 100 cubic feet used thereafter.

The rates, it was announced to Mayor Thomas Mahoney, is lower than any other in Southern California for cities of similar population.

BELL TO VOTE ON WATER BONDS

BELL, Dec. 21.—A water-bond election has been called here for January 4, for the sum of \$250,000. Another new building is to be erected on South Pacific Boulevard, in the 300 block, the Urban Properties Corporation having recently purchased this site. One of the buildings has been leased by the Star Shoe Company for a period of twenty years, and another by the Federal Outfitting Company. There will be three storerooms.

BUSINESS BLOCK PLANNED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 21.—Another new building is to be erected on South Pacific Boulevard, in the 300 block, the Urban Properties Corporation having recently purchased this site. One of the buildings has been leased by the Star Shoe Company for a period of twenty years, and another by the Federal Outfitting Company. There will be three storerooms.

IDLENESS FORCES YOUTH INTO BUSINESS

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 21.—Necessity was the mother of invention in the establishment of this city's first parcel delivery system. Donald O. Anderson, local youth, devised this plan after he had vainly tried to secure a job. The new service started off very favorably, according to Anderson, and is meeting with the approval of merchants who have no delivery system and of housewives who do not care to carry home their packages.

POLICE GIVE BANQUET

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 21.—The annual police banquet of the Huntington Park Police Association was held last night in St. Clement parish hall, when city employees and their families to the number of seventy-five or more were in attendance. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Harry Gray, pastor of St. Clement church.

MURDER JURY DISCHARGED

San Bernardino Hopelessly Deadlocked After Two Days' Deliberation in Hold-up Shooting

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 21.—Unable to reach a verdict, the jury in the case in which A. B. West is charged with the murder of Jesse Bowles at Victorville last August was discharged today by Superior Judge Allison after having been out since noon yesterday.

The jury, it was reported, had with Morsetti. West was arrested on the morning of the day he was jointly charged with A. N. Morsetti of slaying Bowles in a hold-up. Morsetti has not been arrested and West shifted the entire responsibility for the slaying to him. West denied that he had participated in the actual hold-up, but admitted fleeing from Victorville

GROUP FORMED TO FIGHT ROAD

Hollywood-Palos Verdes Parkway Draws Fire

New Association Declares Expense Prohibitive

Organization to Contest Related Problems

LAWNDALE, Dec. 21.—Protesting the Hollywood-Palos Verdes Park and parkways project as prohibitive in cost and outlining preparations for a suit contesting the legality of the Alondra Park bonds, an association of 150 property owners, representing Lawndale, Gardena, Lennox, El Segundo and contiguous districts, was organized as the outcome of a citizens' meeting here last night.

In the clothing of the man was found a bill bearing the name John Ransom, with the address 1040 Obispo avenue, Long Beach. He had been sent to Camp Baldy by a Long Beach man to make repairs to a cabin at the mountain.

He was found dead in a cabin at Camp Baldy, apparently victim of apoplexy.

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Consequently a complaint was filed with police today against the practice of burrowing through the

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TEST PLANE LAGS BEHIND

Question Mark Stops in Imperial Valley En Route While Companion Ship Makes San Diego

BY BILL HENRY
"Times" Staff Representative

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 21 (Exclusive)—Uncle Sam's aerial refueling team which is to attempt, among other things, the breaking of the world's record for continued flight beginning on the morning of January 1 is somewhat separated tonight. Maj. Carl Spatz and Capt. Ira Baker in the big trimotor Fokker Question Mark are roosting peacefully among the cactaloups of Imperial Valley tonight while Capt. R. G. Hoyt, Lieut. Elwood Quesada and Private Rockenbough and the refueling Douglas transport plane are enjoying the balmy climate Southern California offers, having slid into Rockwell Field just at dusk tonight.

The separation is only temporary, at Rockwell Field under the command of Maj. Sneed to pounce on the big twin-engined plane when it arrives tomorrow and get everything ready for the record-breaking attempt.

Maj. Sneed says his duties consist of getting the planes ready for the attempt and that all details of the hazardous flight will be given over by Maj. Spatz when he arrives tomorrow.

Three new beautiful 220 horsepower Wright Whirlwind engines are all ready to be installed in the big Fokker as soon as the arrives and in all probability the Question Mark will be ready for flight within two or three days. Capt. Hoyt and Lieut. Quesada report that the refueling operations which were carried out at Washington and over Dallas were very successful and are enthusiastic over the possibility of setting a record that will be difficult to beat.

ALSATIAN ROW FLAMES ANEW

Butcher Gravely Wounds Public Prosecutor

Zealot Fires on Fachot at His Paris Home

Trouble in Province Dates Back Ten Years

PARIS, Dec. 21. (AP)—Charles Henri Fachot tonight lay gravely wounded because of his success as public prosecutor last May against Alsatian propagandists accused of trying to separate that province from France. He was shot down by a Strasbourg butcher this morning in the doorway of his home. Two bullets traversed his abdomen, but he had so improved tonight that physicians held out hope for his recovery.

Hachot surrendered the police this evening. He gave the name of Georges Boinot, 28 years of age. The police said that he had admitted being an autonomist and that he had awaited his opportunity in Paris for a month to shoot Fachot "to save Alsace and Lorraine."

PROSECUTOR BRAVE

Fachot had a fine war record with a fine ambulance unit he was given twice, often commanded by his chief's son and decorated. He bore his sufferings with fortitude tonight.

"What does it matter if I succumb?" he asked his wife. "If my death helps to remove Alsatian unrest, I will take with me a feeling of having been useful to my country in the very end and even after my death."

The twin provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, lost by France to Germany in 1870 and recovered in 1918, have not been completely loyal, partly as the result of their mixed population. An autonomist movement began about ten years ago with the support of the extreme socialists. In addition to carrying out propaganda, a military organization, Schuttruppen, was formed for revolutionary action when the time was ripe.

LEADERS SENTENCED

On December 30, 1927, fifteen leaders of the movement were arrested in Strasbourg, among them the former Abbé Fuschauer. With three others, including Dr. Eugene Riecklin and M. Rose, newly elected Deputies from Alsace, he was sentenced to one year in prison and to five years' banishment. Eleven others were acquitted. Their trial at Colmar ended in a demonstration of French and Alsatian partisans exchanged blows.

Riecklin and Rose were presented by President Doumergue but the Chamber of Deputies refused to permit them to occupy the seats to which they were elected while in jail awaiting trial.

The autonomists have declared for the independence of Alsace in internal affairs while remaining under the authority of France, regarded by most Frenchmen, however, as German agents. They have also had close connection with the Communists, who from time to time have caused disorders in the vicinity, but connection there-with by the applicant at present must be made either through the

ESPEE BRIDGE BILL OFFERED

Shortridge Gives Measure to Senate

Enables Span to Replace Benicia Ferry

Los Angeles Trackage Issue Disposed Of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—The Senate Committee on Military Affairs today reported favorably the bill introduced by Senator Shortridge authorizing and directing the Secretary of War of the United States to grant a right of way across the Southern Pacific to perfect the construction of a railroad bridge over the Benicia ferry, which delayed many freight trains. The bill probably will pass the Senate after the holiday recess. An identical bill in the House also will be expedited.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the bridge plans.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today approved acquisition by the Southern Pacific Company of control of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad by purchase of the one-half stock interest in the company now owned by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—The extraordinary promotional powers which police attribute to Mrs. Gertrude Hammell are destined to be severely taxed tomorrow. Scheduled to appear in the courtroom to answer a charge of paying for \$2750 worth of diamonds with worthless checks, she is scheduled also to meet a process server with a new warrant from the State Labor Commission charging grand theft.

It is asserted that when the late ultra-fashionable saloon Hammell went out of existence Mrs. Hammell removed \$200 worth of apparel which she had been ordered to sell to satisfy a \$15 wage claim.

CUSTOMS VETERAN ON TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—After 70 years of life and forty years in the same job, E. M. Dean, customs clerk, sailed on the Panama Mail liner Guatamala for a tour of the Latin America today, which he terms "the first real vacation" he ever had.

DASHES AND \$!;& OUT OF STYLE

What World Needs Badly, Says English Professor, Are Some Withering New Swear Words, Because Old Curses Have Lost Their Force and Face Oblivion

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—There is a good opening for a bright young man to invent some new and withering profanity. For, according to Dr. Burges Johnson, professor of English at Syracuse University and authority on profanity, there are no effective swear words left.

Such an oath was a fearful thing, he said. But now people curse themselves quite playfully and it means nothing, he added.

Furthermore, Johnson pointed out,

many of the first-class swear words have been corrupted in pronunciation.

Even the plios of our citizenship says "Oh, gee." Yet that, of course, is a mere abbreviation of "Oh, God."

As "Oh, gee," it has lost emphasis and strength. "Grimmery," another pure oath, is a plea for pity—"God's

"Grimmicks" and "Zounds," both mean "God's wounds" and have been shortened and corrupted.

Even the strongest words in the vocabulary of oaths, words reflecting the vengeful character, who would respond to a plea to strike down or to damn an enemy, the calling of

Salt Lake or the Pacific Electric Railway. The volume of traffic to be handled is estimated at 11,000 cars annually, of which approximately 6000 cars are live stock, the remainder being freight from and to industries on the Junction Railroad.

Mrs. Hammell in Court Today

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SLAVER GRANTED RESPITE

HARRISBURG (Pa.) Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Gov. Fisher today granted a respite to Paul Jaworski, bandit-slayer under sentence to die in the electric chair the 31st inst. until the week of January 21, to permit the State Board of Pardons to pass on his case.

SOVIET FIGHTS BREAD PRICES

Scores Put Under Arrest for Illegal Sales

Moscow Assured of Ample Holiday Supply

Peasants Mail Foodstuffs to Village Folk.

RIGA (Latvia) Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—In order to force down the price of bread in private shops before the Christmas holidays, the Moscow chief made 120 arrests of persons together with a number of employees of government bakeries who were charged with selling bread illegally. The property of the prisoners already has been confiscated and they are being sent to Siberia, according to the Moscow newspaper *Izvestia*.

The population of Moscow should not get panic stricken, continues *Izvestia*, reports that the sales are producing two pounds of bread daily per inhabitant and while the city will not be able to eat white bread during the holidays there still will be sufficient gray and black bread.

The chief reason for the long lines before bakeries in Moscow and other cities, admits the paper, is the arrival of peasants from surrounding villages who are buying bread and mailing it to their relatives, thus creating a shortage.

The Moscow post office for the last two months has been smelling like a bakery because of the numbers of packages mailed to the hungry in villages. A special meeting of the Moscow soviet Monday decided to order the post office not to accept further packages of foodstuffs addressed to villages. The ration of a pound and a half of bread for each inhabitant daily remains in force.

Medical Officers

Fought Influenza in Massachusetts

How the State Guard Medical Officers Fought Influenza in Massachusetts



Open air hospital for "flu" patients during the Boston epidemic when Salicin sprang into prominence.

Meanwhile, however, influenza had spread to the citizens. Deaths occurred to an alarming degree. Every preparation known to medical science was used to fight the "flu", but still the "flu" gained. The public became panic-stricken. By Saturday of the first week the hospital at Corey Hill was full and the epidemic was spreading at a rapid and fatal rate.

AND THEN—

At this point let us go back some years so that you may understand more fully what happened later.

About 1860 an important scientific discovery had been made, known as Salicylic Acid. This preparation was found to possess remarkable medicinal virtues. Used internally it stopped pain completely. In addition, it acted as a germicide discovered that could be safely used in this way. However, salicylic acid in its crude form was highly irritating to the stomach and therefore could be given in very small doses. So chemists and physicians undertook to find some way of controlling its good qualities and eliminating its harmful ones.

Soon many salicylic acid preparations were introduced to the medical world. Each one showed some advancement over its predecessor, but none were capable of being given in large enough quantities to accomplish really big results.

In 1900 some German chemists thought they had successfully solved the problem. They produced an acetate of salicylic acid—or as they called it a "mono-acetic-ester of salicylic acid". This they introduced under the trade name of aspirin.

Aspirin marked a slight improvement over the preceding salicylates, the maximum dose that could be given in 24 hours to the normal patient was 40 grains. That is less than one-third of what is actually required to sufficiently change the blood stream.

In the winter of 1917 and 1918 certain Boston chemists after long experimenting, devised a salicylate which,



In a Boston hospital all the nurses except one took the new formula as a preventive. None but she contracted "flu".

at the various state camps were so effective that commissions from the states of Illinois and Ohio were sent to Boston for consultation.

To illustrate how successful these methods really were, here is a single instance. On a certain island in Boston Harbor 66 out of 93 inhabitants were ill with the influenza at one time. By direction of the Surgeon-General, Salicin was given to all of them. Every one recovered. This happened at a time when one out of every 200 persons in Boston was dying!

These are examples which show the wonderful efficiency of Salicin under extreme conditions. It is a most remarkable remedy for overcoming a cold. Two tablets taken at the beginning of a cold will quickly check it.

Salicin acts just as promptly in stopping headaches and other forms of pain, and is much to be preferred to most of the older forms of medicine which, when taken in doses large enough to be really efficient, almost always upset the stomach or affect the heart.

To the amazement of all concerned, its administration began to control the fearful epidemic.

At last the long sought secret had been found!

For Salicin, instead of being limited, like the old-time preparations, to doses of 8 tablets, could be given in amounts of 24 tablets and even more in 24 hours. And these large doses brought about a prompt lessening of the fever, without disturbing either stomach or heart, and started patients towards recovery. Besides "flu" cases, many cases of pneumonia yielded treatment with Salicin. This was truly remarkable, for the form of pneumonia which developed during the "flu" epidemic was unusually difficult to overcome.

The methods and medication adopted by the State Guard Medical Officers

scripted by physicians for Cold, Fevers, Catarrh, Influenza, Etc. For Headaches, Neuralgia, Nervitis, Sciatica, Lumbo, Rheumatism, Periodontitis and other Pains. In convenient bottles of 12 tablets \$1.50, 30 tablets \$2.00, tablets \$2.50. Directions for taking it on the labels. Salicin may be had at any drug store. Write for free sample, K.A. Hughes Company, Boston, Mass.

Salicin
TRADE MARK

Does Not Affect the Heart nor Upset the Stomach

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SAN DIEGO, Dec. 21 (Exclusive)—Uncle Sam's aerial refueling team which is to attempt, among other things, the breaking of the world's record for continued flight beginning on the morning of January 1 is somewhat separated tonight. Maj. Carl Spatz and Capt. Ira Baker in the big trimotor Fokker Question Mark are roosting peacefully among the cactaloups of Imperial Valley tonight while Capt. R. G. Hoyt, Lieut. Elwood Quesada and Private Rockenbough and the refueling Douglas transport plane are enjoying the balmy climate Southern California offers, having slid into Rockwell Field just at dusk tonight.

The separation is only temporary, at Rockwell Field under the command of Maj. Sneed to pounce on the big twin-engined plane when it arrives tomorrow and get everything ready for the record-breaking attempt.

Maj. Sneed says his duties consist of getting the planes ready for the attempt and that all details of the hazardous flight will be given over by Maj. Spatz when he arrives tomorrow.

Three new beautiful 220 horsepower Wright Whirlwind engines are all ready to be installed in the big Fokker as soon as the arrives and in all probability the Question Mark will be ready for flight within two or three days. Capt. Hoyt and Lieut. Quesada report that the refueling operations which were carried out at Washington and over Dallas were very successful and are enthusiastic over the possibility of setting a record that will be difficult to beat.

ALSATIAN ROW FLAMES ANEW

Butcher Gravely Wounds Public Prosecutor

Zealot Fires on Fachot at His Paris Home

Trouble in Province Dates Back Ten Years

PARIS, Dec. 21. (AP)—Charles Henri Fachot tonight lay gravely wounded because of his success as public prosecutor last May against Alsatian propagandists accused of trying to separate that province from France. He was shot down by a Strasbourg butcher this morning in the doorway of his home. Two bullets traversed his abdomen, but he had so improved tonight that physicians held out hope for his recovery.

Hachot surrendered the police this evening. He gave the name of Georges Boinot, 28 years of age. The police said that he had admitted being an autonomist and that he had awaited his opportunity in Paris for a month to shoot Fachot "to save Alsace and Lorraine."

PROSECUTOR BRAVE

Fachot had a fine war record with a fine ambulance unit he was given twice, often commanded by his chief's son and decorated. He bore his sufferings with fortitude tonight.

"What does it matter if I succumb?" he asked his wife. "If my death helps to remove Alsatian unrest, I will take with me a feeling of having been useful to my country in the very end and even after my death."

The twin provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, lost by France to Germany in 1870 and recovered in 1918, have not been completely loyal, partly as the result of their mixed population. An autonomist movement began about ten years ago with the support of the extreme socialists. In addition to carrying out propaganda, a military organization, Schuttruppen, was formed for revolutionary action when the time was ripe.

The purpose is to enable the applicant to switch directly to the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, instead of having it done by the Salt Lake and also to give it direct connection with the Los Angeles Junction Railway. The latter serves the so-called Central Manufacturing District, and also other industrial properties in the vicinity, but connection there-with by the applicant at present must be made either through the

Still Hope for Intrepid Couple Missing in Grand Canyon Adventure



Hope That Escape Afoot Out of Grand Canyon May Have Been Made by Glenn Hyde of Hansen, Idaho, and his wife, who started on "thrill trip" late in October, is expressed by authorities conducting search for overdue adventurers. Mrs. Hyde is shown above at left, Hyde middle, and Hyde at control of scow, at right. (A. P. photo.)



One Witness Has Already Been Killed, a dozen others have disappeared and the life of a judge threatened in connection with the trial of kidnappers of Billy Ranieri (above). The 10-year-old boy has testified fearlessly on the stand. (A. P. photo.)



Just Before They Hopped Off From Washington in Plane Flight which was epochal, this photo of the crews of the mysterious "Question Mark" tender plane, was taken. Both planes are now on Pacific Coast. Left to right: Maj. Spatz, Capt. Hoyt, Capt. Eaker, Lieut. Quesada and Sergt. Howes.



An Expensive Nose—Evelyn Mount, comely Oklahoma co-ed, lost an eighth of an inch from the end of her nose in an auto crash. She collected \$22,500. (Herbert photo.)



Christmas Carols Will be Broadcast From a Number of Points in the City during Christmas Outdoors celebration by KHJ artists using Texaco address cars. June Parker (middle) and the Dare sisters are riding the "hurricane deck" of one of the cars in this photo. City playground and recreation department designated the cars as official stations.



There'll Be Meat on the Table in Camp This Youngster Operates From—John Johnson, 12, of Philadelphia, was one of the first to get his deer during special deer season this month in Pennsylvania. The young nymrod made his kill at Hickory Run, a wooded section in Carbon County. Here he is bringing his deer out of the brush. (A. P. photo.)



Fortune Hunter—Clerk, 48, State police officer in Omaha, Neb., who won \$10,000 in a lottery—So he took his奖金 from a card of 92, four pairs.



Born, who literally ran the course for the first time later with cards of 92, four pairs. He figured to be right while Smith, with a 92, was lagging far behind.

COOPER

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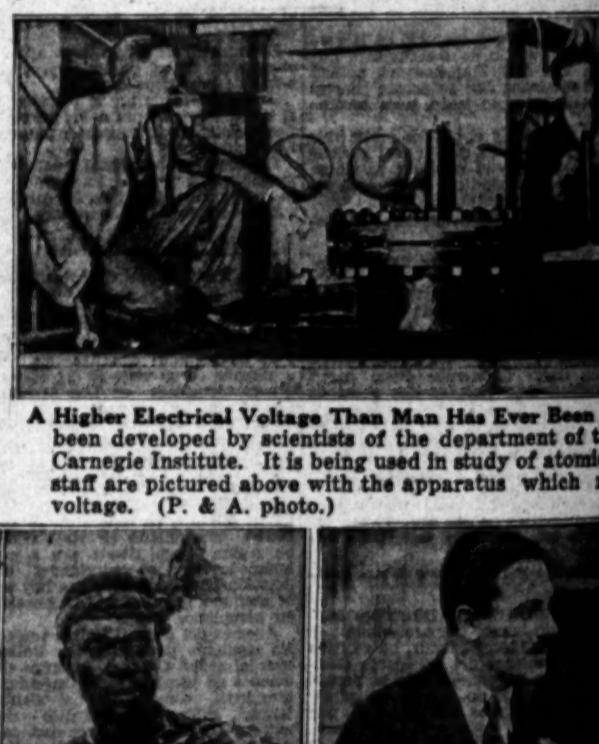
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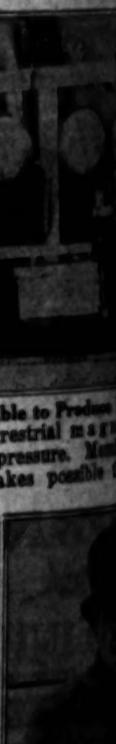
Smallest Practical Piano in the World has been perfected by Ward Bowling of Los Angeles. Little Gloria Kingsley is here shown at keyboard of miniature instrument atop a standard grand piano, with Mrs. Bowling playing a strain for her to follow. (Eyre Powell Press Service.)



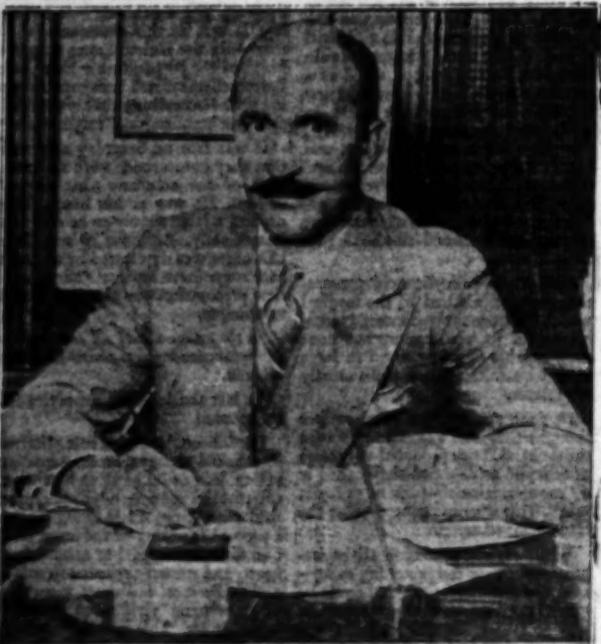
Hung Up On Rocks Off Roche's Point at the entrance to Queenstown (Ireland) Harbor, the giant and palatial liner Celtic is probably doomed to destruction, according to marine engineers who have examined the stricken ship. This photo shows tug taking off crew. (P. & A. photo.)



The New Commissioner of Police for New York City, Grover Whalen, is presented above as he appeared a few days ago to take his oath of office. (P. & A. photo.)



Three Million Natives living in an area of 91,000 square miles on African Gold Coast, are ruled by Chief Kofi Amosh, now visiting in America. (P. & A. photo.)



He Indulges an Expensive Hobby—J. Chester Cuppia, New York broker, boasts seats in eight of the most important stock exchanges in the United States. He is reported as recently paying \$575,000 for New York exchange seat and his total holdings are valued at \$841,000. (P. & A. photo.)



Hardest Metal Made by Man is Borium, discovered by a Whittier man and manufactured nowhere else in the world but at Whittier. Miss Ernay Goodleigh holds piece of alloy which will be exhibited at Western Metal Congress here next month. (P. & A. photo.)

Grover Whalen's Chil-

Marquis de la Roche

better known as

Swanson's Indian

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Horton Smith and Bowen Tie for Golf Lead

9

SPORTS Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1928.



CALIFORNIA VARSITY IN STRENUOUS WORKOUT

BEAR BACKS BARE BACKS--

And so did the linemen during yesterday's strenuous workout at Tournament Park. Although it was officially the first day of winter, Old Sol beat down so heatedly upon the athletes that they had to shed their sweaters and shoulder pads. Photo shows regular line, from left to right, Phillips, Pitt, Timmerman, Gill, Riegel, Schwartz and Avery. The three backs in evidence are Breckenridge, Schmidt and Lamb, who had not yet doffed their jerseys. Schlichting, the other back, is hidden behind Avery. Below shows Capt. Phillips being assisted in removing his pads by the veteran California trainer, Charley Vois.

(Photos by Paul Srite, Times staff photographer)



SEWELL TOUGH TO FOOL

Star Cleveland Shortstop Has Been Struck Out But Twenty-six Times in Last Four Seasons

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (P.)—It may not get the headlines, but in the flock of major league baseball statistics now flying around loose there is no more remarkable record than that of Joe Sewell, great Cleveland shortstop, in outguessing the pitchers.

Sewell's batting and fielding as well as his durability are noteworthy enough but his specialty at the plate is not shared by any other.

The Indian star slipped a bit this year, for the official figures show he was whiffed nine times in 155 games, a better record than any other American leaguer by a good margin, but still something above his average.

In the last four seasons, Sewell has struck out only twenty-six times altogether in a grand total of 617 games. This is an aver-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

BOWL TO BE SCENE OF GAME

Pasadena Junior College Will Meet Kamehameha in Contest Saturday

The game between Pasadena Junior College and the Kamehameha High School of Hawaii will be played at the Rose Bowl instead of Horrel Field. This announcement was made yesterday by Dean O'Mara of the Pasadena institution. It comes as quite a surprise as all hope of staging the game in the bowl had been abandoned, and plans were already underway to enlarge the seating capacity of Horrel Field.

The Hawaiian eleven boasts a very strong team this season but is not to meet defeat.

They started the season rather slowly, winning their first game by a narrow margin and were held to a scoreless tie in the second contest. However, the rest of their games were won by decisive scores. St. Louis Academy, the team the Bulldogs met last year, was beaten by a 29-0 margin.

The outstanding player on the Kamehameha eleven is Capt. John

John Wise, who is their leading point scorer.

The Pasadena eleven is reported to be in fine shape, the only regular not expected to start being Capt. Frank Beyea, star tackle. He was injured in the Taft game and has not fully recovered. Fighting for his position are Stan Novak, former first-string tackle, who has been laid up with injuries, and Bob Hude another Bulldog just off the injured list.

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up with injuries, and Bob Hude another

Bulldog just off the injured

list.

In the backfield Jack Rhine, hard

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

ACKFEST SCHEDULE FOR COLISEUM IS ANNOUNCED

Meets will be staged practically weekly at the Coliseum from the middle of February until May 11, the A.A.U. championships close the track season in Southern California.

Besides its two dual meets at the Coliseum, March 2, with the Olympic Club and March 30 with California, University of Southern California will participate in the A.A.U. relay carnival February 23 and the open A.A.U. championships. Four other meets are booked for the track, away from home, these being Occidental vs. City, March 23; Stanford at Palo Alto, April 6; Fresno relays at Fresno, April 7, and the I.C.A.A.A. championships at Philadelphia, May 24 and 25.

The schedule follows:

Feb. 13-23—Miner City League races.
Feb. 13—A.A.U. state, auspices of the S.P.A. of the A.A.U.
March 2—University of Southern California vs. City.
March 14—Open.
March 18—Occidental vs. City.
March 20—University of Southern California vs. Occidental at Pasadena Field.
March 23—University of Southern California vs. California.
April 6—Southern California Conference

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

MURKIN AND ELLIS HOOK UP TODAY FOR SOUTHPAW TITLE

Bert Palmer, defending champion, and Robe Ellis, former baseball player, will meet this afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club in the finals by defeating E. N. Wright, 1 up. In the second round, Bert Palmer and Katherine Wright, on the nineteenth hole. Palmer won his way into the final by defeating E. N. Wright, 1 up. In the second round, Bert Palmer and Katherine Wright, on the nineteenth hole. Palmer

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

COLIMA STOPS SMITH IN THIRD ROUND OF RING GO

Bert Colima, Whittier Mexican was awarded a technical knockout decision over Warnie Smith of Kansas last night in the third round of their scheduled ten-round main event at Hollywood.

Smith, an ancient individual with a hefty paunch in the region where the pants join the shirt didn't have a chance. Co-

SCRIMMAGE SLATED FOR PREP ALL-STARS TODAY

Anxious to get their charges in first-class shape for the intersectional game with Central High School at Fort Worth, Tex., Vic Kelly and George Hobbs have arranged a scrum for the Southern California Prep All-Stars this afternoon. The game is to be staged at the Coliseum one week from today and will officially close the local football season.

The All-Stars have been working out daily at Loyola College and is regarded as one of the greatest

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

STARS EXPECTED TO SELECT TUCSON FOR TRAINING CAMP

Bill Lane, boss of the Hollywood Stars, and Secretary Spider Baum, return to Los Angeles today after a trip to San Diego and Tucson, where they investigated the baseball plants of both cities and endeavored to choose a spring training camp for the Sheiks.

Although nothing definite has been announced as yet, it is

TECH PLAYERS FEAR FLU

Thomason and Durant on Verge of Illness as Grid Squad Speeds Toward Pasadena

ABOARD THE SUNSET LIMITED, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Georgia Tech's Tornado is rushing westward for the game in the Rose Bowl with California on New Year's Day after enjoying a short outing of three hours in New Orleans, passing through Houston tonight and then on to San Antonio to change trains. Thus far all the huskies of the Tornado are able to leap and roar, though several are suffering with colds in one stage or another.

Stumpy Thomason, the little giant, has a sore throat but has developed fever and Dr. Julian Riley believes he can pull the big little fellow through before the flu gets him.

Bob Durant is also suffering from a cold. Jim Brooks is not yet entirely recovered from his recent attack of the popular malady.

These few troubles did not keep the boys from doing New Orleans in three hours. Some close

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

CON O'KELLY RALLIES TO HOLD MALONEY TO DRAW

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (P.)—Rallying desperately in the closing rounds, Con O'Kelly, fresh from County Mayo, slugged his way to a draw tonight with Jimmy Maloney of Boston in a ten-round heavyweight battle that drew a houseful of their countrymen to the Garden. Maloney weighed 199½. O'Kelly, 193 1-4.

Although it was a different Maloney from the man the heavyweight Tom Heeney knocked out here in a round in Jim's last previous Garden appearance, the Boston giant could not discourage O'Kelly, a clever boxer, but once pummeled, Maloney singed the moon-faced Irish lad with everything he had in every round, but could neither slow O'Kelly nor force him to give ground.

O'Kelly came with a rush after Maloney tired at the close of the fifth round. He rifled left-hand shots into Jim's head and body, spotted Maloney's marksmanship and managed to stop many of the hefty shots that had threatened to puncture his midrib in the early rounds.

The decision was far from popu-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

COACH ALEXANDER'S MOTHER TO SEE NEW YEAR'S CLASSIC

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21. (P.)—The white-haired mother of Coach William Alexander of Georgia Tech journeyed west tonight with the Golden Tornado football squad in the hope of seeing her son's team trounce California in the annual Tournament of Roses game New Year's Day.

"I wouldn't miss this chance for anything," said Mrs. Alexander. "I think we have a wonderful team. I don't know much about the California Bears except what you see in the newspapers and, of course, I cannot say how we will fare against them. But I think we will win."

Mrs. Alexander has never missed a football game in Atlanta but this is her first trip to a distant



BRICK MULLER

PRICE DRIVES BEAR GRIDDERS

Players Get Nearly Three Hours of Drill

Athletes Go to Work on New Offensive Plays

Bancroft and Norton Due to Arrive Today

BY BRAVEN DYER

Memories of six years ago were revived yesterday with the arrival in Pasadena of Nibs Price and his California varsity. The Golden Bears, forty-five strong, pulled into the Crown City shortly after 9 a.m. and a short time later the huge squad was prancing about the Tournament Park gridiron in a strenuous workout calculated to help the young athletes in condition for the Rose Bowl classic with Georgia Tech on New Year's Day.

As a half-dozen scribes watched the Golden Bears in their practice session memories of a previous California varsity came to mind. It was on January 1, 1922, that the Golden Bears last took part in a New Year's struggle and it was this game, played at the old Tournament Park that officially closed that field to Tournament of Roses contests. That same fall the Bears came south and helped dedicate the present Rose Bowl, beating Southern California, 12 to 0.

MULLER ON HAND

There end of the 1920 and 1921 teams, tossing passes all over the field yesterday as he helped the boys get the kinks out of their respective systems. Brick is a valued assistant to Price now. Nibs was Andy Smith's chief aid when Andy Smith was doing his stuff.

After the recent cold spell, which was felt more in Berkeley than it was here, the Bears found themselves in warm weather. In fact, as the workout progressed the boys decided something had to be done about it, so they doffed their sweaters and shoulder pads, practicing as natural from the waist up. Even at that there was plenty of puffing and perspiring for the workout was the first genuine drill the athletes had undergone since the Thanksgiving game late in November.

Price is evidently going right out to build up some new offensive stuff. He gave four teams several plays and had them work out the new formations one after another as he kept an eagle eye on each

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Los Angeles Athletic Club Cagers Out to Stop Bruin Five's Winning Streak Tonight

MERCURY GYM BATTLE SCENE

U.C.L.A. Quintet Has Three Victories to Credit

Laswell and Olney Return to Bolster Clubmen

Mercuries Defeated Bruins Last Year, 23 to 18

Bringing into the fray a perfect court record of three victories and no defeats, the University of California at Los Angeles basketball quintet will risk its clean record tonight against the fast-traveling Los Angeles Athletic Club cagers in the Mercury gymnasium. The clubmen will attempt to duplicate their last year's early season 23-18 victory over the Bruins and will start a strong line-up.

The encounter will be the last for the U.C.L.A. men before leaving on their barnstorming tour through Utah on Sunday night. Coach Caddy Works of U.C.L.A. has been sending his cagers to strength through strenuous workouts; the past two weeks having the Bruins 40-10-21 victors. At the Hollywood Athletic Club last Tuesday night, he practically picked his starting line-up for tonight's contest. Dick Lathem and Larry Wilds, forwards; Mike Young, center; and Bob Baker and Capt. Sammy Baller, guards, will probably start the game against the clubmen. Other Bruins who are sure to make the team are Al Samsel, stalwart guard; Bill Woodward, center; Harold Smith, guard, and Carl Shy, forward.

The Mercury quintet, as tentatively predicted by Coach Stan Josephs of the L.A.C., will consist of Laswell and Alman's forwards; Georlson, center, and McBurney and Parker, guards. Bolstering up the roster: Laswell and Olney, old stars on the Mercury cage aggregation have returned to the Mercury fold. Although Olney will probably get into the game as a substitute, both players will play most of the game.

The Bruins cagers have made an impressive early season record to date. On Friday and Saturday nights last week, the local quintet upset the Poncahs and the La Verne college aggregation, the respective scores of 42 to 21 and 24 to 24. The Hollywood Athletic Club quintet was downed last Tuesday night by the count of 48 to 23.

A preliminary game starts at 7 o'clock between the Mercury reserves and the U.C.L.A. freshmen. The big game starts at 8 o'clock. First-string line-ups:

L.A.C.
Laswell
Alman
Georlson
McBurney
Parker
U.C.L.A.
Young
Baker
Baller

FAVOR TUCSON FOR STAR CAMP

(Continued from Ninth Page)

is schedule only two games with Detroit.

Tucson is said to have made an attractive offer to the Stars and the climate there would be ideal for the athletes to work themselves into shape for the 1929 campaign. The Arizona city has been the stopping-off place for Knute Rockne's Notre Dame football teams on all three occasions the Irish came to the Pacific Coast for grid games.

The Stars will play no exhibition games at Wrigley Field this spring, the Angels, Cubs and Detroit appearing in all the pre-season affairs at the local ball park.

SCRIMMAGE FOR PREP ALL-STARS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

set prospects ever developed in Texas.

Jordan is one of four star backs on the Texas eleven, the others being Homer Bass, Dynamite Connelly and Iron Man Brown. These four boys are so skilled in their passing attack that they have been dubbed "The Magic Aces" by Texas sports writers.

Set Van Patten, secretary of the C.I.P., stated last night that the organization would have done its utmost to prevent the possession game had it not been for the fact that the Stars had already gone so far with their arrangements and that Fort Worth High had also completed plans to come here. As it was the C.I.P. merely passed a resolution of disapproval.

Van Patten also stated that Earl Pine, Compton coach, had told him that he and his players would withdraw from the game, but officials of the Elks had heard nothing to that effect from Pine last night.

SWITCH SCENE OF GRID GAME

(Continued from Ninth Page)

hitting fullback from Monrovia, has been showing up well, as has Mel Thorpe, all-conference selection for fullback, and Laddie Spellman, who acts as utility ball packer, being capable of handling any spot in the backfield.

BROWNSVILLE ELEVEN COPS
BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Dec. 21. (P)—Brownsville High School, football champions of the Rio Grande Valley, defeated De Paul Academy, parochial champions of Chicago, 26 to 6, before 7000 persons here today. Brownsville's goal line was not crossed this season.

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

MODEST NIBS PRICE

"How does it feel to be up?"

"Well, I'm not up yet."

Little Nibs Price, coach of the Golden Bears, was not talking in golf terms as he trudged about the Pasadena Golf Club links with some of his assistants yesterday morning.

He was speaking of the position in which he finds himself at this particular Yuletide season after two years of rather tough sledding—coach of the undefeated conference team which, after trying two of the most powerful elevens ever developed on the Coast, Stanford and Southern California, will represent the West at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

"I'm not up yet."

Certainly a modest way of putting it.

Many a football tutor would consider he was pretty well over the top after the tough hurdles the California team has taken this year.

But if the Golden Bears win from Georgia Tech with its record of nine straight victories and 213 points to opponents' 40 on New Year's Day little Nibs doesn't need to answer the question, "How does it feel to be up?"

The football world will answer for him.

He will be UP with capital letters.

*

THE SKINNY SHADOW

IT WAS a reminder of days gone by to see Price trudging around the Pasadena links. It was there back in 1920 that Andy Smith prepared his first "Wonder Team" for the Ohio State game. It was there that Andy put his boys through their "secret" workouts. Nibs was his chief assistant.

And Andy's shadow in those days was that skinny guy, Les Henry. And Price's shadow yesterday was the same Les Henry—just as skinny. However, the passing years seem to have told heavily on Les. He could keep up the pace for no more than seven holes, and Price, Brick Mitchell, Clint Evans and Bill Monahan, the graduate manager, were forced to do their golfing without his refreshing exhortations.

Brick Mitchell is the old Oregon star who coaches the freshmen at California now. He played in two New Year's games at Pasadena. He was an end on the Oregon eleven that beat Pennsylvania 14 to 6 back in 1917, and he played with the Marines in one of the service games that took the place of the college classic during the war.

*

THE GEORGIA TECH POWER

BICK scouted the Georgia Tech boys in their last game of the season—the one with Georgia—and he reports that the Golden Tornado eleven is as good as they make them.

In Bick's estimation Georgia Tech is more powerful than the Alabama eleven that beat Washington, and that Alabama team contained in its line-up Johnny Mack Brown, Pooley Hubbard and Grant Gillis as backfield stars, and is considered by those who have seen the majority of the New Year's Day games as second only to the Notre Dame team of the Four Horsemen days.

One of the Four Horsemen, by the way—Don Miller—is a backfield coach at Georgia Tech. He has been for four years. And isn't a bit reticent in expressing an opinion on the quality of the Golden Tornado team.

He says it should have beaten his old master 35 to 0 this year instead of 13 to 8. Says it marched right down the field for one touchdown and marched right down again to the 5-yard line for a first down, whereas the quarterback promptly forgot his opening, his opponents' weaknesses and called the same play three times in a row, finally losing the ball on downs on the 1-yard line. Miller says that if Georgia Tech had scored that second touchdown in the opening five minutes of play it would have been a landslide.

He concluded his argument for Georgia Tech's strength by saying that Notre Dame played only two good games this year—the one with Army and the one with Georgia Tech.

JUST A FEW RIBS

FRANK SPEER, the bulky tackle who came west with Miller ahead of the team, is on the sidelines because of three cracked ribs.

He played most of the season before the coaches discovered the extent of his injuries and kept him out of the Alabama Poly and Georgia games. However, he hopes to be in shape by New Year's Day.

Brother Speer is very noncommittal about the situation with California. He says with a broad accent that Georgia Tech is considered very good, but he never saw that real good Alabama team play and he doesn't know whether this year's Tech eleven is its superior or not. He says he understands that is the general opinion in southern circles.

TECH PLAYERS FEAR FLU

(Continued from Ninth Page)

to follow the ancient and honorable custom of strolling up and down Market street, in search of souvenirs and others chose the equally ancient but less honorable pastime of riding rubberneck cars about the city.

Crossing the big river furnished a great kick for the passengers both old and young. As soon as the long train was split into three sections and kicked onto the big raft, the passengers poured off to the deck of the Mastodon, a most appropriate name for the mammoth ferry.

Father Lumpkin, the Texas terrier, satisfied his natural predilection by hunting a group of pigeons in the observation platform above the tops of the cars and dropping firecrackers under the several feet. That was great fun for Father and a severe pain in the neck for the民主 ferry.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

For some strange reason, however, few visitors objected to the horseplay very loudly. The captain of the ferry in his cabin saw the performance of the big ship and for some reason refrained from calling a halt. Nobody was hurt, so everybody is still happy. Dutch Faust, Phil Von Weiler, "Big Boy" Holt and Warner Mizell treated themselves to a nice bit of road work that afternoon, the train crossing the river and stopped at the junction in the marsh. Total, 4000 to 3556. Thus with only two more blocks to go, Cochran's lead is 444 points.

Starting off from the run of 24 unfinished with which he ended the ninth block this afternoon, Cochran put together 154 more caroms before missing the longest run of the evening session.

The scores for the tenth block:

Cochran 1, 1, 15, 0, 1, 2, 44, 63, 2, 50, 5, 47, 1, 81, 54, 3, 24-400-3600.

Schaefer, 4, 23, 44, 1, 0, 0, 20, 0, 2, 37, 11, 2, 200, 2, 1, 0-447-3309.

NO MORE BROADCASTING

HONOLULU, Dec. 21. (P)—Playing of obscenities received at football games held here by stadium directors have decided to bar radio broadcasting station KGU from sending a play-by-play story of gridiron contests.

They started in this cross-country contest this morning and less

than one hour later with the aisle knee deep in orange peels they called off the game for lack of ammunition. At that Parham was two up on Vance, who had consumed but eight.

AMUSING SIGHT

At New Orleans several of the little lads set out at a run for an enormous perfume shop in the antique district. The sight of all these bruisers sniffing perfume stoppers was entirely amusing. There was no idea of training for the task of taking those French shops out of the way.

The boys were to be used for some time to come unless Joe gets back to the achievement himself.

MORE STATISTICS

While on the subject of the vital statistics, it is interesting to note the slugging records of what may be styled the big six of the American League bunting brigade—Meul, Ruth and Gehrig of the Yankees; Goslin of the Senators; Hill of the Tigers; and Simmons of the Athletics. Ruth and Gehrig naturally grab off most of the spectacular batters, but their records for consistency over the past five years are not quite as good as those of Goslin, Simmons and Hellmann—if you measure their performances by the R.R.F. yardstick which in the statisticians' parlance means runs responsible for."

There has been no season in the last five in which Hellmann, Goslin and Simmons have failed to bat in at least 100 mark for six straight years.

That is the year of Ruth's collapse and Gehrig's advent as regular. Their total mate, Bob Meusel, experienced his only long slumping of recent seasons in 1926.

GEBIG HOLD RECORD

Gehrig has the biggest total for any one year, 175 runs produced in 1927, but both he and the Bambino were well below the 100 mark in 1926. That is the year of Ruth's collapse and Gehrig's advent as regular. Their total mate, Bob Meusel, experienced his only long slumping of recent seasons in 1926.

COLIMA STOPS SMITH IN RING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

not like the scrap at all and showed it by heaving papers, programs and peanuts into the ring.

In a pretty even fight Ray McIntyre took a six-round decision over Huerta Evans in the semi-windup.

Eddie Gleason and Joe Noto boxed a six-round draw in the special round robin tournament eliminator Chet Hammond won from George Stewart, while Young Gillette knocked out Tommy Cleary in the third round of the opener.

PROGRAM OF MEETS FIXED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

when the verdict was announced.

Griffiths, with a two-pound advantage over Belanger at 175½, forced the fight all the way. He failed,

however, to threaten the Canadian boxer with a knockout, although he had Belanger dizzy in the seventh and eighth sessions with roundhouse swings to the jaw.

COMPTON, LONG BEACH SPLIT

LONG BEACH, Dec. 21.—Compton High and Long Beach Poly split a double-header yesterday on the Compton basketball court. Both matches were one-point affairs with the Compton Cis winning by a 9-8 margin and the Long Beach Poly Cis D five winning by a 5-4 shade. Brown and Caplinger were the stars for the Long Beach D squad.

NO MORE BROADCASTING

HONOLULU, Dec. 21. (P)—Playing of obscenities received at football games held here by stadium

BRUIN BASKETBALL FIVE TO TANGLE WITH LOYOLA LIONS

Coach Caddy Works of the University of California at Los Angeles basketball team will try its claws on the hide of the Loyola College lion on January 8, according to an announcement made by Steve Cunningham, graduate manager at U.C.L.A. The encounter will serve as a warm-up practice game for the Bruins' opening game in the Pacific Coast Conference with Stanford at Palo Alto on January 12.

The Loyola game will also serve the purpose of giving a comparison on the relative strength of the U.C.L.A. court aggregation and the University of Southern California Trojans. The Trojan casabas tossers vanquished the Loyola Lions by an overwhelming score of 43 to 14 in a game played on the 13th inst.

HAGEN GIVES GOLF VIEWS

British Open Champion Expects Putting and Approach Shots to Win \$10,000 Open

Accurate approach shots and putts that are laid dead to the center of the cup will win the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament which will be held at Riviera in January, according to Walter Hagen, British open champion, who will enter the event.

The Haig, after playing the first nine holes at Riviera in the recent pro sweepstakes, is of the opinion

that the coming \$10,000 open classic will be played over one of the toughest layouts in the country. In particular, one puts will be scarce and there will be plenty of work in the traps for the unwary, he believes. It is the Haig and Young who have experienced difficulty on the greens. They discovered that any putt not rammed to the center would rim the cup. Consistent putting can be obtained only after a study of the green, he points out.

Hagen's analysis of the sector where the coming battle will be most fierce indicates that the Los Angeles open, according to Durward Howes, Big Six committee chairman. It has been the Haig's masterful putting and clever work with his iron clubs that has won him nearly a dozen American and British national titles.

SEWELL TOUGH MAN TO FOOL

(Continued from Ninth Page)

that any putt not rammed to the center would rim the cup. Consistent putting can be obtained only after a study of the green, he points out.

They will be Fred Schlichting, 170-pound junior halfback, who also alternates at fullback on some occasions, and Harold Breckridge, 162-pound senior, who earned letter quarterbacking last year and this season Schlichting was in the spot usually occupied by Stanley Barr, while Breckridge had been let loose on New Year's Day.

They will be Fred Schlichting, 170-pound junior halfback, who also alternates at fullback on some occasions, and Harold Breckridge, 162-pound senior, who earned letter quarterbacking last year and this season Schlichting was in the spot usually occupied by Stanley Barr, while Breckridge had been let loose on New Year's Day.

They will be Fred Schlichting, 170-pound junior halfback, who also

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT
LOS ANGELES HARBOR



Didn't Start Ballyhoo

Stribling Adds to Knockouts

AUGUSTA (Ga.) Dec. 21. (P) — W. L. "Young" Stribling knocked out Marshall Blackstock, Tulsa (Okla.) heavyweight, in the second round of their ten-round bout here tonight. It was Stribling's 10th knockout and the third this week. The Macon candidate for the world's heavyweight crown cut Blackstock's face with left jabs during the first round and floored him for the count with a straight right to the jaw a minute after the second round had started. Stribling weighed 186 and Blackstock, 195.

PIONEER CAGEMEN WINNERS

Roman Casaba Players Are Victors Over Jackrabbits in 32-23 Contest

Brilliant rallies in the first and fourth quarters gave the Roman casaba quintet of Los Angeles High a 32-23 triumph over the tamed Long Beach team last night. Harry Nemer, diminutive Roman forward, led the team when it was necessary to light matches to find balls. Hagen, Schmitz and Guest holed out with par 3's.

Incidentally, it was Hagen's thirty-sixth birthday and his first tournament in Southern California. In fact, Hagen has played only twice before in California tournaments, both time in San Francisco, once in 1915, when he won \$1000 tournament and again in 1922.

Here are the leading cards:

Par 445 445 432-32

Smith First round 432 524 432-32

Second round 432 442 442-32

Third round 432 432 522-32

Brown First round 433 432 338-38

Second round 442 432 432-38

Third round 544 542 434-32

Guest First round 432 432 432-32

Second round 432 432 432-32

Third round 443 442 434-32

El Apinoza, well-known Chicagoan, was well to the fore with a 96.

Tony Longo, New York pro, also shot a 96. Those tied with 97's were Willard Hutchison of Pasadena, Art Roux of Racienda, Joe Ezra of Texas, Danny Williams of New York, T. H. Cotton of London, and S. J. O'Connor of New York.

COLEMAN LEADS AMATEURS

Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, Southern California amateur champion, was the leading amateur with a 98. He tied with Tony Longo, New York, pro, also shot a 96. Those tied with 97's were Willard Hutchison of Pasadena, Art Roux of Racienda, Joe Ezra of Texas, Danny Williams of New York, T. H. Cotton of London, and S. J. O'Connor of New York.

It all came about by passengers remembering after they sailed, that they had overlooked with remembrances in the rush of departure.

They placed the orders as the Belgenland steamed southward, charge accounts arranged by the liner's official ashore, taking care of the cost of purchase until the buyers return next spring, according to a wire from Winfield M. Thompson, field agent for I.M.M., aboard the steamer. The Belgenland is due here early in January.

The real test of golf will come tomorrow morning when the first 36 holes are completed. At that point the field will be down to forty-eight golfers, who will battle through the final 36 holes, eighteen tomorrow afternoon and eighteen Sunday morning.

At the present writing there is hardly a person, including the thousands of mountain goats, on this island who gives anyone but Hagen an inside chance to win. "The H" is playing brilliant golf, and he is just as likely to go out tomorrow and clinch the title as not. Smith and Cooper are both playing great golf, however, and if anybody stops them once to turn the trick, Cooper, who has been playing rather sloppy golf, comes out of his shell today and turned in two rounds of par golf and one round of sub par, 92.

The summaries:

Long Beach (23) L. A. Higk (22)

Y. Higk MacLean, 12

Brooks Campbell, 12

L. Landen Tower, 12

Guest Smith, 12

Score by quarters

Long Beach Poly. 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach High. 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 3rd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 4th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 5th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 6th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 7th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 8th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 9th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 10th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 11th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 12th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 13th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 14th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 15th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 16th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 17th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 18th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 19th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 20th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 21st 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 22nd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 23rd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 24th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 25th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 26th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 27th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 28th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 29th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 30th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 31st 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 32nd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 33rd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 34th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 35th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 36th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 37th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 38th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 39th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 40th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 41st 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 42nd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 43rd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 44th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 45th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 46th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 47th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 48th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 49th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 50th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 51st 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 52nd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 53rd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 54th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 55th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 56th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 57th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 58th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 59th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 60th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 61st 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 62nd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 63rd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 64th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 65th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 66th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 67th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 68th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 69th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 70th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 71st 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 72nd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 73rd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 74th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 75th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 76th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 77th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 78th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 79th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 80th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 81st 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 82nd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 83rd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 84th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 85th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 86th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 87th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 88th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 89th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 90th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 91st 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 92nd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 93rd 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 94th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 95th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 96th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 97th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 98th 3 1 1/4 8-38

Long Beach, 99th 3 1 1/4



FINANCIAL

BUILDING-LOAN IN BONUS CLASS

Employees Receive Season's Distribution

Ten Institutions Announce Yule Donation

Disbursements Add to List Already Declared

Ten building-loan associations in Los Angeles reported distributions of Christmas bonuses yesterday to brighten the holiday season for employees. The action follows similar announcements by banks, investment and brokerage houses and a number of individuals in and around the city.

The bonuses, mostly based on length of service, vary in many ways. Some associations have used a sliding-scale method in determining the individual amounts to be awarded, while others have decided one-half or one-quarter month's salary. A flat rate of 5 per cent of a year's salary was decided by two institutions and a percentage of salary by a third.

Pacific Coast Savings and Loan Company, which has eight offices throughout the State, has now in operation a profit-sharing plan similar to that employed by the Bank of Italy. It differs in that a percentage of profits of each office is divided among employees of the same office. The rate is 5 per cent of the net earnings after fixed charges.

C. E. Wade, president of State Mutual, announced a bonus equivalent to one-half December salaries to be distributed among thirty-five employees. Fidelity Savings and Loan, which has a staff of fifty, and Germany Building and Loan and Savings Brothers, who are pioneering in the field, and as more than bullish on the future of that already tremendous organization the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

For Electric Research Products, Inc., is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Western Electric Company, which in turn is controlled, except for a few shares, wholly by A. T. & T.

Already 100 of the 200 associations that have branches in the United States have been equipped for the "talkies" and 3000 more are scheduled to join the ranks in 1929. The Shuberts are equipping their theater chain, while abroad the motion-picture producers are planning to follow the lead of the American companies in offering the "audible cinema" as a lure for the shillings, francs and other coins of the realm of their foreign audiences.

This three-year-old industry is already employing 3000 persons for further expansion. The profits and royalties involved in the making of the "talkies" apparatus have thus far been a carefully guarded trade secret. They must, however, be large to justify the rapid and expensive expansion that has taken place, and will eventually find their way into the coffers of American Telephone and Telegraph via dividend payments of the Western Electric Company.

All of which means an exceedingly large addition to the revenues of the billion and a half dollar telephone holding company.

Rumor of Huge New Merger of Banks Current

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) The following railroad earnings were released today:

New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company: \$2,488,100. 8 4 1/2% Net oper. income: \$700,000.

11 months gross: \$715,042. 45 4/12% Net oper. income: \$207,000. 8 1/2% Net revenue: \$1,000,000.

Central Vermont: \$192,000. 8 1/2% Net oper. income: \$60,000.

Intercity: \$1,000,000. 8 1/2% Net oper. income: \$250,000.

November gross: \$1,074,000. 8 1/2% Net oper. income: \$250,000.

Dec. after inter.: \$2,393. 8 1/2% Net oper. income: \$600,000.

11 months gross: \$2,742,000. 8 1/2% Net oper. income: \$600,000.

Net revenue: \$1,151,000. 8 1/2% Net oper. income: \$600,000.

11 months gross: \$2,493,000. 8 1/2% Net oper. income: \$600,000.

Dec. after inter.: \$2,742,000. 8 1/2% Net oper. income: \$600,000.

Pacific Coast Oil Stocks Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—American Petroleum Institute reported today that total oil stocks in the Pacific Coast territory at the end of November were 132,716,497 barrels, an increase of 1,260,497 barrels.

Total production of crude oil in California for November amounted to 18,807,536 barrels.

Sixty-three wells were completed during the month with an initial daily production of 65,774 barrels.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—The cotton market showed no continuance of previous price declines, but held its own under some scattering liquidation and a little more trade buying as prices approached the 20-cent level on an early December rainfall. A few minor declines were noted. The midwinter market was quiet at 10 cents.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By the Associated Press)

High. Low. Close.

January 20.12 19.95 19.95

March 20.07 20.02 20.02

May 19.78 19.65 19.65

July 19.52 19.38 19.38

December 19.32 19.30 19.35

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (SP) Spot sales:

January 20.12 19.95 19.95

March 20.07 20.02 20.02

May 19.78 19.65 19.65

July 19.52 19.38 19.38

December 19.32 19.30 19.35

Kinner Airplane to Move Plant

Kinner Airplane and Motors Corporation has leased a new plant at Colorado and San Fernando Boulevards, Glendale, comprising approximately two and one-half acres of floor space. Robert Porter, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

The company has already begun the new location to be in readiness to begin production right after the first of the year. It is expected that a production schedule of fifty motors a month will be maintained from the start. Mr. Porter said Orders on hand, he stated, will keep the company busy for several months. The old plant at the Glendale airport will be kept for experimental and testing work.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

Closes 10.00 10.50 10.10

January 10.67 10.18 10.24

March 10.53 10.40 10.41

May 10.33 10.28 10.39

July 10.40 10.30 10.35

December 10.00 10.62 10.55

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May 10.33 10.28 10.39

July 10.40 10.30 10.35

December 10.00 10

STOCKS RESUME UPWARD TREND

(Continued from Twelfth Page)
gains. Montgomery Ward shares rose 13 points to 146, and the rights 20 points to 266, new highs since they have sold separately. National Bellas Hess jumped about 18 points to a new peak at 198, while Woolworth and Sears Roebuck moved up about 8 and 3 points, respectively.

RAILS IN DEMAND

Rails were in demand at higher levels as result of excellent November earnings reports. Chesapeake and Ohio made an extreme gain of about 5 points, and New York Central rose about 3. The revival of strength in General Motors was more conspicuous than the old stock mounting more than 4 points. Bethlehem Steel sold within a point of its high, in expectation of dividends next month, but lost its gain in the closing transactions. Central Alloy Steel again broke into new high ground.

Amusement shares made headway, under the leadership of Eisenberg, which launched a new peak on a statement from the management that current earnings are more than 10 per cent on the outstanding stock. Amusement shares also sought higher levels, under the leadership of Warner Brothers. International Cement touched a new peak in buying influenced by the Boulder dam development, and Concourse touched a new top on a combination of rubber prices and predictions of record-breaking automobile production next year. Beach Nut, Greene Cananes and Otis Elevator climbed 4 to 7 points to new tops.

Perpetual Texas sagged on failure to pay the usual extra dividend, and Stromberg Carburetor and McCall Corporation each lost 3 points.

In the commodities, cotton sold off about \$1 a bale in preholiday liquidation, but made up some of the losses toward the close. Corn advanced on reports of good com-

modity production next year.

Foreign exchanges were easier.

Interest funds were attracted to New York by the high interest rates.

BAY CITY MINES

(SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21) (Exclusive) The following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Bid. Asked.

Alaska Gold Co. 100 100

Arizona Copper Co. 100 100

Arizona Zinc Co. 100 100

Arkansas Lead Co. 100 100

Arkansas Zinc Co. 100 100

STOCK MARKET

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21. (AP)—Chasing orders quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Potato

Wholesale price in retailers, \$3.04.

Eggs

Extra, 44; Fresh, 42½.

Cage, count, 37.

Small, 36.

Price to retail trade, 3 to 8 cents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (AP)—Butter, wholesale, 40¢ per lb.; eggs, 47¢ per doz.; extra, 1 extra, 38¢; No. 1 extra, 33¢; No. 1 extra, 32¢.

Cheese, California State Fair, 23.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 4,111 tubs.

Unsalted, unchanged; receipts, 4,620 cases.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 13,342; fresh, 10,200; extra, 7,500; No. 1 extra, 6,200; No. 2 extra, 5,200.

Butter, spread: receipts, 6,777; butter, 6,777; extra, 2,700 to 21 cents.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 188,822.

2,000 barrels a day of oil testing 35.2 deg. gravity, and with a cut of one only 1/2 of 1 per cent. It is produced from MECO feed in the Piedmont area. The well is gasing about 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas and has 300 pounds tubing and 300 pounds casing pressure.

The Shell Company's Mesa No. 10 at Signal Hill developed a flow of only 540 barrels a day when completed early yesterday at a depth of 1,920 feet. The cut is 20 per cent and the oil tests 35 deg. gravity.

Geoff Well In

The No. 10 well of George F. Geoff, Inc., at Santa Fe Springs was put on production yesterday and the flow for the first four hours was 500 barrels, or at the rate of 3,000 barrels a day. The oil is from the deepest part of the Buckbee zone, the bottom being 5,000 feet, and its gravity is only 31.7 deg. It is estimated 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas and has an initial pressure of 270 pounds and tubing pressure of 270 pounds, headed down.

New Richfield Well

The Richfield Oil Company's Leek No. 4 at Signal Hill was put on a production test yesterday and developed a flow by heads from a depth of 6,625 feet. Drillers are continuing to saw in an effort to improve the flow.

Hole Is Wet

A production test yesterday in the General Petroleum Corporation's No. 178-A well at Santa Fe Springs resulted in a wet test, and it had not been determined last night whether a new cement job would be necessary. Bottom of the well is 540 feet.

Signal Hill Well

The Beck No. 4 well of the Petroleum Corporation at Signal Hill has been completed with a flow of 3,000 barrels, 60 per cent water, according to field reports.

Tax Appraisal Sets Otis Estate at \$477,077

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP)—Charles R. Otis, son of the founder of the Otis Elevator Company, left a gross estate of \$477,077 and a net of \$426,370, a transfer tax appraisal filed today.

Otis died on May 24, 1927, at 91 years of age. When the will was filed it was announced that it would be contested by Margaret Otis Nease, the testator's 59-year-old second cousin and ward, on the ground that she and Otis had been married six months before he died.

Mrs. Nease was given \$10,000 in the will, which was made several years before the death of Otis' first wife and left her wife something more than \$300,000, which was to go through her to five nephews.

The New York World has said it has positive proof that Otis married his ward in Charlestown, S. C., in 1918, preceding his death in the Southern Pacific cottage at Summerville, near Charleston.

Newspaper files do not show what settlement, if any, ever was reached between the reputed widow and executors of the estate.

Bill Prepared for Protection of Purchasers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Backed by the San Francisco Apartment-House Owners and Managers' Association, Inc., a bill will be introduced at the forthcoming session of the State Legislature to protect prospective purchasers of apartment-houses, hotels, or business properties from misrepresentation or leases by unscrupulous builders or agents.

K. N. Fritz, Jr., president of the association, said the bill is not a proposed amendment to any other statute and is an entirely new form of protection. A draft of it has been completed and has been unanimously endorsed by the association. Under its terms, misleading or untrue representations and leases into belief that the rental or market value of a property is greater than it really is become a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment in the County Jail of not more than one year or both.

ALAMEDA TAXPAYERS PLAN ORGANIZATION

OAKLAND, Dec. 21. (P)—Tentative plans for the organization of an Alameda county unit of the California Taxpayers' Association were discussed in today's informal meeting of association members and others interested in school legislation. No definite action was decided upon but a second meeting will be held in the near future, it was announced.

NASH MOTOR COMPANY DISTRIBUTING BONUSES

KENOSHA (Wis.), Dec. 21. (AP)—The Nash Motors Company today began the distribution of \$807,000 in Christmas bonuses to its 12,000 employees in its Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee plants.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Irregular Price Changes Follow Continuation of Preholiday Dullness

Trading activity continued in slow fashion yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Price changes at the close presented an irregular appearance and no notable fluctuations were recorded. The volume of operations was almost wholly confined to oil shares where occasional flurries took place with some signs of accumulation apparent at times.

Rio Grande issues, after a lapse of comparative inactivity, turned in a good volume to hold fairly steady. The new stock closed firm at 5 to 6. Bunker Hill advanced 1 to 1 1/2 and Holt, Chicka, 10 cents to 2.00. Republic Petroleum continued to manifest public interest and advanced 8 to 9 1/2. Union Associates eased fractionally to end at 52 3/8. On the other hand, Union Oil rights jumped 15 cents to 1.8 and Union Associates' rights advanced 7 1/2 cents to 2.10. Mt. Diablo gained 5 cents to 2.10.

Transamerica Corporation, unusually quiet, let the activity among the banking issues and advanced 1 1/4 points to 12 1/2 and Commercial, 1 to 14 1/2. Union Pacific continued to manifest public interest and advanced 8 to 9 1/2. Union Associates eased fractionally to end at 52 3/8. On the other hand, Union Oil rights jumped 15 cents to 1.8 and Union Associates' rights advanced 7 1/2 cents to 2.10. Mt. Diablo gained 5 cents to 2.10.

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Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 32 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1928.

PASADENA LEADER OF AFFAIRS PASSES



William R. Staats

YULE SERVICES TO BE NOTABLE

Churches Plan Elaborate Observances

Music, Sermons and Pageants Will Be United

Poor Will Be Remembered With Baskets

The Christmas messages of good will to men brought to the peoples of the earth with the birth of Christ at Bethlehem will be presented from hundreds of Los Angeles pulpits tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday in what will amount to a three-day celebration of the event.

Elaborate preparations have been completed by more than 200 Protestant churches by the city, as well as by the many Catholic, Christian Science and other denominational congregations to make this Christmas a religious festival of good cheer, devotion, mutual understanding and tolerance. The many churches will celebrate with music, sermons and pageantry, the majority of them beginning at services tomorrow morning.

Within the poor will not be overlooked, according to plans announced yesterday, which call for the delivery of thousands of Christmas baskets to the city's needy.

Dozens of baskets filled with Christmas dinners will be sent to the homes of the poor at Christmas Day by the Church of the South Park Baptist Church, according to announcement made yesterday by Rev. S. Frazer Langford, the pastor.

The choir and glee clubs of the church will participate in the city-wide carol service, sponsored by the park board, and also will sing "The Christmas Adoration" at the church tomorrow evening.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Langford will preside on "The Message in the Message," Mr. Langford announced, that the church's free clinic is open to those in need on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

FIRST METHODIST

The cantata, "The Messiah," by 150 trained singers, will feature the services of the First Methodist Church tomorrow evening. The cast will include Lora M. Cooley, M. Elliott, Ivan Edwarde and Fritz De Bruin. Louise Stone will be the violinist, Frederick Vancor Evans will direct the singing and Albert Tufts will preside at the organ. In the morning Dr. E. E. Helm will preach on "A Leaf from the Bethlehem Inn Register."

The Playground and Recreation Department has announced two performances, the first at 8 p.m. and the second at 6 p.m. The spectacle will form the climax for Los Angeles' Christmas out-of-doors program.

CHRISTMAS PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED TODAY

Christmas plays will be presented at five different municipal playgrounds at the end of a week of Christmas programs in which practically all the Los Angeles municipal playfields have participated.

The program today consists of the presentation of "Old Gentleman Gay" at two playgrounds, "The Tree Triumphant" at two grounds, and the operettas "Kay and Gerda" and "Santa Claus Discovered" at the fifth recreational center.

The program for today follows: 2:30 p.m.—Spaulding Playground; 2:30 p.m.—Anderson Memorial Community House, "The Tree Triumphant"; 7:30 p.m.—Evergreen Playground, "Kay and Gerda," "Santa Claus Discovered"; 7:30 p.m.—Hazard Playground, "The Tree Triumphant"; 8 p.m.—Harvard Playground, "Old Gentleman Gay."

PAGEANT TO BE OFFERED TOMORROW

Children of Playgrounds Will Appear in Program on City Hall Steps

Children of the municipal playgrounds tomorrow will present a civic pageant on the Spring-street steps of the City Hall, to which everyone in Los Angeles has been invited, according to the proclamation of Mayor Cryer issued yesterday.

"The Spirit of the Christians Message," as the pageant is entitled, will present a cast of 600 playground children and a chorus of 500-carol singers. The tableau has been designated in the Mayor's message as the community Christmas celebration of Los Angeles.

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Temperature Rise Indicates Cool Snap End

The backbone of the cold snap in Southern California was reported breaking last night with temperatures forecast at one degree or more higher than those of Thursday night.

F. D. Young, government meteorological expert for the citrus district with headquarters at Pomona, declared that while temperatures nearly freezing might be expected in some districts, he does not believe any smogging will be necessary.

Officials at headquarters of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange declared that no damage to citrus fruits in Southern California has been reported to them.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

STREET FUNDS ALLOCATED

Council Adopts Committee Reports Disposing of About \$10,000,000 for Improvements

Allocation of road and street funds amounting to approximately \$10,000,000 was approved yesterday by the City Council in adopting two committee reports. One was from the County Affairs Committee, comprising Councilmen Davis, Sanborn and Foster, and disposed of \$63,577 of the county goodroads fund which has been allocated to city streets. This report was adopted unanimously.

The other report was from the Street Fund Allocation Committee, comprising Councilmen Lewis, Randall, Davis, Ingram and Sanborn, and dealt with the money available from the special 8-cent traffic fund. Councilman Colden objected to the fact that the Maple Avenue project was given better treatment than the extension of Vermont Avenue and accordingly voted against the report. He was the only negative vote. The report had eleven supporters.

WHERE IT GOES
The county money will go as follows:
Grade separation on National

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

HERO'S WIDOW REMEMBERED

Deed to Home Gift of City's Bluecoats



Chief Davis Makes Presentation to Mrs. Clara Brinnegar

PROTESTED CONTRACT AWARDED

Cost of Haulage Becomes Issue in Question as to Lowest Bid Made

Included in a number of contracts for materials to be used in street improvements awarded yesterday by the Board of Public Works was one for an oil and mineral aggregate mixture for paving which was protested by an unsuccessful bidder. The company was awarded to Spence & Holt, Dennis

The fact that the Hollywood Paving Company had threatened court action if its bid were passed over in favor of Spence & Holt.

The contention of the Hollywood Paving Company was that its bid which was for the same gross amount as Spence & Holt's, would be lower if the expense of hauling from the plant to the respective bidder was taken into account. Both concerns made their price f.o.b. at their plants. It is estimated that the value of the contract is about \$160,000.

Three contracts for crushed rock were awarded for delivery at different locations, one for 1000 tons a month, the second for 1200 tons a month, and the third for 2000 tons a month. These contracts, as well as all the others awarded yesterday, are to run for a six months' period from January 1.

Two cement contracts were placed, one for delivery of 1000 carloads a month and the other for delivery in less than carload lots of 200 barrels a month. Another contract placed called for the delivery of 400 tons of asphaltic concrete.

A total of 1800 tons a month was called for in two sand contracts awarded, and another contract calls for the delivery of 600 barrels of fuel oil a month.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
A candle-light service in which four singers will be directed by Loren Robinson will feature the services tomorrow evening at the First Christian Church. Mrs. Theo

XEMPLIFYING the spirit of the season and the fellowship of the force, members of the Los Angeles Police Department yesterday presented to Mrs. Clara Brinnegar, widow of Officer Officer Brinnegar, who was shot and killed in line of duty, a deed to her home at 1248 West Seventy-eighth street, representing a volunteer subscription of \$300.

The papers were handed to Mrs. Brinnegar by Chief of Police Davis at the Christmas tree party which is an annual feature among the employees in the executive offices of the police department. The deed, Chief Davis explained, is to be placed in trust for Mrs. Brinnegar's two children, Dorothy, 10 years of age, and Phyllis, 4.

Officer Brinnegar met death September 29, last. He had remained on stake in a house in Sawtelle for the return of a suspected bootlegger. Later brother officers found him lying dead beside the body of his asserted slayer, W. T. Beard. The latter, it was believed at the time, fired at the officer immediately after he entered the house. Though mortally hit Brinnegar, it is believed, dropped his man and then died with him.

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(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

RABBITS TO FALL IN CLEAN-UP

Great Hunt Planned in Antelope Valley to Wipe Out Pests as Asked by Ranchers Who Think 50,000 Will Be Bagged in Round-up

One of the greatest rabbit hunters to take place hereabouts is being planned.

The hunt will be in the near future in Antelope Valley, according to L. S. Neville, chief deputy county horticulturist. It is expected that 50,000 jack rabbits will be bagged.

The hunters will be ranchers, county officials, humane officers, regular hunters and amateur boys.

According to the county officer, the rabbits, unProtected by any game law, have been classed as pests by the ranchers of the valley who ask that a war of extermination be carried on against them.

Neville has asked for the aid of the State Commission for the Protection of Children and Animals in devising ways and means of killing the rabbits by means of gas after they have been driven into a huge tent.

Drives on the rabbits have been held recently in sections of the valley, according to Neville. Men, women and children participated in them.

We want the animals killed in the coming drive to be in good condition," Neville declared because of an offer of \$2,000 down from packing concerns."

The money, he said, will be used to help defray the expenses of the drive.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

BROTHERS MEET AFTER DECADES

Deputy Chief Shand Receives Visit from Kin He Never Saw

When Deputy Chief of Police John L. Shand got back to his office from luncheon yesterday, he found a stranger awaiting him. The latter asked:

"Is your name Shand?"

"It is." The Deputy Chief replied.

"My name's Shand, too," said the stranger. "You're my brother John, of course, although you probably did not know it until this minute."

The stranger announced himself as Charles Shand, a nurseryman of Bar Harbor, Me. He came to the United States from Scotland thirty-one years ago. John L. Shand left the family home in Scotland forty-five years ago, and came to Los Angeles.

The brothers had not met until Charles arrived here yesterday. Chief Shand promptly invited his brother to visit him during his stay here—and get acquainted.

SHRINERS HOSTS TO CHILDREN

Thousands of City's Less Fortunate Boys and Girls at Christmas Party

Al Malikah Temple entertained Santa Claus and more than 1000 of his young admirers last night at a Christmas party held in the Shrine Auditorium. A huge tree, elaborately decorated, was the center of interest for the children until Santa Claus appeared and took his place upon the stage.

Each child was given a shopping bag as he stepped upon the stage. These bags were bulging with toys, fruits, nuts, candies and other Christmas goodies.

The party was arranged for the children of the poorer districts, and Shriners and their ladies have been busy the past week decorating the tree and preparing the fairy palace of the snow capital for the reception of Santa Claus and his guests. This was the fourteenth annual Christmas tree party arranged under the leadership of Noble James W. Jump.

The papers were handed to Mrs. Brinnegar by Chief of Police Davis at the Christmas tree party which is an annual feature among the employees in the executive offices of the police department. The deed, Chief Davis explained, is to be placed in trust for Mrs. Brinnegar's two children, Dorothy, 10 years of age, and Phyllis, 4.

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Bitter Words in Theodore Roberts's Will Laid to Family Clash of Early D

FINAL BEQUEST SURPRISES HEIR

Nephew Receiving Estate of Actor Now Here

Bitterness Toward Family Disclosed in Paper

Document Filed for Probate Tells Cause of Acts

The fact that Theodore Roberts, beloved stage and screen actor, felt so much bitterness in his heart for most of his near relatives that he bequeathed his sole estate to a nephew, Edward R. Higgins of New York, a commercial illustrator, was as much a surprise to the latter as to the rest of the world.

"Whatever I do will be to investigate the facts of the case in the will which I think was merely a sick man talking," said Higgins yesterday after the will was filed for probate in the Superior Court.

"It may be that he felt as he did because he and I were the only members of the family who went out to shift for ourselves when young."

Higgins also added that he believes Mr. Roberts's resentment toward relatives goes back a generation and that the actor's attitude can best gain fame on the screen. In fact, he said, that feeling probably started to generate in his mind over problems which arose when his mother and father were alive.

ROUBLE IN EARLY YEARS. "It is my earnest desire to try and show that this resentment does not involve any of the heirs now living," Higgins declared.

There was trouble over the fact that his mother wanted him to join the ministry while his father, a sea captain, desired him to follow in his footsteps, Higgins said. Then Mr. Roberts, at 16 years of age, became sick and died and his mother tried to persuade him to give up this thought, but he made good on the stage and this naturally caused friction. His mother also resented the fact that he never communicated with his family by mail, and then, too, there was trouble over his third marriage, Higgins said.

The first intimation he was to be made heir to the estate of Mr. Roberts came when he died on Dec. 14th last and approximately six months ago when the actor, over his dinner table in New York, mentioned the fact that he intended making him his beneficiary. Higgins said. At that time, according to Higgins, Mr. Roberts remarked he was going to leave all his property to him.

ROBERT'S ESTATE

"I thought nothing of it at the time and for that reason we did not go into the subject," Higgins de-

The value of the estate, at the outside, will not exceed \$20,000 in the estimation of Higgins, who was named in the testament to serve as executor without bond. A great portion of the property consists of the yacht Sea Bee, worth between \$6000 and \$12,000, and the balance is made up of personal property and actors' equipment. Mr. Roberts, it is said, was compelled to dispose of his real estate holdings about two years ago due to a serious illness from which he had about recovered when he was stricken by influenza.

When he visited him about six months ago during his vaudeville tour, Higgins said, Mr. Roberts informed him that he had become estranged until it was his wish that he come immediately to his bedside. Higgins said he was informed by wife of Mr. Roberts' illness but that the actor died while he was en route from New York.

The only other living relatives besides Higgins are a sister, Mrs. Grace R. Moore, and another nephew and a niece.

WILL REMEMBER OTHERS

Although no provision is made in the will, Higgins declared yesterday he is desirous of presenting to George Fawcett, veteran screen actor, and C. B. De Mille and his brother, William De Mille, who were his close friends, many of the treasures and trinkets Mr. Roberts collected during his stage and screen career. C. B. De Mille who has succeeded Mr. Roberts to a large extent, and the two were personal friends of long years' standing. It was Fawcett who delivered a eulogy at Mr. Roberts' funeral at the Elks' Temple several days ago.

The estrangement of the actor from his family connections is referred to in various paragraphs of the will.

His statement is as follows:

"I hereby state that a posthumous statement has one advantage in that it leaves no chance for a contravening reply or argument. I know that argument and the tendency thereto has been the curse of my family for three generations; that my experience covers. In speaking about the past, I am short, I hope that my words may come to the ear of my blood a warning and example. In my experience I remember neither affection nor sympathy from any member of my family until such accomplishment had been achieved by me that affection became a part of pride in a relationship.

DARKEST HOURS OF LIFE

"During the darkest hours of my life no word of sympathy or offer of help from any member of my family came to me, and I hungered for it as the wanderer in the desert thirsts for water.

"The pride that kept me silent as a neglected and unwanted child stayed with me through life through many vicissitudes and kept me silent even while in a prison cell. Now that I am beyond the influence of all earthly things I want these words said. If they have an unpleasant atmosphere over my memory, so be it."

ONLY ONE MEMBER OF MY FAMILY

"Only one member of my family shares a kindred isolation from the family that I have always known and that is my nephew, Edward Robert Higgins. If he survives me I want him to know that I have suffered like him that exile from home and that disinheritance that has been the portion of both of us when those nearest to us passed out of this life."

EX-WIFE UNMENTIONED

"I am not unmindful of the fact that I have blood relations other than my said nephew, Edward Robert Higgins, and if I do not name South Broadway,

Notables Greet Overseas Visitor



Official From Rome Welcomed
Left to right—Italian Consul, Capt. Gradenigo, Maj.-Gen. Walter P. Story and Gen. Italo Balbo.

ITALY'S AIR MINISTER IN SOUTHLAND

Gen. Italo Balbo and Party Make Brief Stop in City on Way to San Diego

them it is not because I have forgotten or overlooked them, but to spare them embarrassment, as it is not my intention to leave any expressed.

The will directs that the expenses for the funeral be kept within the \$1000 death benefit of the National Vaudeville Association of which he was a member. Also that his body be laid beside that of his "beloved comrade and wife Florence Smythe Roberts," who died several years ago.

There is no mention of Robert's former wife, from whom he was divorced many years ago.

Mention in his will to a sum of \$1000 death benefit of the National Vaudeville Association of which he was a member. Also that his body be laid beside that of his "beloved comrade and wife Florence Smythe Roberts," who died several years ago.

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College Romance Revealed



Don Williams and Miss Floy C. Malcom

CUPID STOPS GRID STAR

Trojan Quarterback Williams Reported Engaged to Miss Floy C. Malcom of Long Beach

Cupid has scored a touchdown on Don Williams, quarterback of the undefeated University of Southern California football team. It was learned last night from the family of Miss Floy C. Malcom, Williams's fiancee, who is the daughter of Charles Malcom, Long Beach real-estate operator.

Formal announcement of the engagement which culminates a college romance extending over the last two years, will be made soon. Miss Malcom's mother said.

Former sisters of Miss Malcom received invitations yesterday to what they say is the formal engagement party on Dec. 28th inst., at the Virginia Country Club, Long Beach.

Although Miss Malcom was reticent in making a statement, Mrs. Malcom stated the Trojan campus report that the couple are informally engaged is true, but no plans have been made for the wedding.

Prof. Roy Malcom of the Trojan physical science department, Miss Malcom's uncle, said that the engagement is generally known in the family but that his niece has kept the engagement announcement and wedding dates a secret.

WEARS HIS PIN

Miss Malcom is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Southern California and has been wearing William's Sigma Chi Fraternity pin for the last year. This was pointed out by school friends of the couple, constituted an informal engagement in college circles.

Williams could not be reached yesterday, but friends stated that he probably will not return to school

There is no course of true love if true love never dies.

GRIT ENSLAVES "BAD LUCK"

Globe-Trotting Author Maintains Leg's Loss Has Resulted in His Getting All the Breaks

To be perfectly whole and to maintain an average percentage of enthusiasm for living is an achievement for most persons. But when a man 23 years of age, can regard the loss of a leg as a reason for more than ordinary good fortune, and in spite of it can win the description of "the supreme adventurer" from no less a personage than Mussolini, it becomes more than an achievement.

They arrived in this city a few days ago such a young man whose eager enthusiasm and whole-souled love of life in general transcend a mere physical handicap and make him look upon his lot as a wonderful experience in which he has "gotten all the breaks."

Ellery Walter, author, lectures and wanders, is spending the holiday season as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks, 1109 Columbia street. Presently incidental to a tour which is taking him to most of the principal cities of the United States.

EARLY STRUGGLES

Left an orphan at 14, Walter found it necessary to work his way through high school and college. At school in Seattle, he would cook for a family of four and during the summer his experiences covered everything from work in a northwest logging camp to laboring in the Tampico oil fields, where he narrowly escaped death at the hands of a gang of bandits.

In 1924 he entered the University of Washington, where he was president of the 1923 class, a crew and track man and a student of Phi Beta Kappa, achieving his A.B. degree. He was cut down by septic poisoning which developed from a steel blister and in about two years he started to Honolulu on a voyage of recuperation which ended in a trip of a year and a half around the world, covering about 77,000 miles, with his foot amputated before leaving Honolulu and nineteen operations performed on the affected leg during the course of his wandering.

WORKS HIS WAY

All this occurred while he worked his way. He tutored English children, did publicity for chambers of commerce, wrote articles for the newspapers and even acted as courier for a party of ten American girls traveling in Europe. Almost every step of his way has been distinguished by unusual experiences and contacts with famous people and he declares that he's had a marvelous time.

"Please don't make a fuss about my leg and the operations," he said. "It doesn't depress me in the least and when you come to think of it, I've really had more good luck than bad. In some ways I think I've had a better time than if I had my two feet. People all over the world

have been fine to me and I have made some wonderful friends."

BOOK PUBLISHED

Walter has recently published a book of his experiences, "The World on One Leg," in which he recounts his adventures from the time he was 14 until his most recent trip to Europe. When he had private lessons with Von Hirschberg, the Pope and King George VI, and visited in the home of Lloyd George.

Walter makes his headquarters in New York, although home, he says, is wherever he happens to hang his hat. He will be in Pasadena until after the New Year's Day football game, after which he will resume his tour.

Ellery Walter

SHE'S GLAD AS SUICIDE PACT FAILS

Young Wife in Trio Which Sought Death Reconciled to Estranged Husband

Mrs. Lucille Meyers, 22 years of age, one of the trio of persons who sought death several days ago in a strange suicide pact, is glad now she didn't die.

For yesterday she and her young husband, Victor Meyers, salesmen from whom she was estranged, became reconciled. He appeared in court, obtained an order signed by Superior Judge Gould paroling his wife to him and left with her. So, everything is lovely again and there will be a happy Christmas in the home of the young couple.

Mrs. Meyers and Ouida Hill, 21, a former actress, residing at 3109 West Sixth street, and William Kelly, Jr., retired builder, planned, it is asserted, one of the strangest suicide pacts in the history of the city. The pact, it is assumed, was made at the suggestion of Kelly.

The two women were morbid and melancholy. Mrs. Meyers, because she was estranged from her husband and Miss Hill because of illness. Kelly dropped in and suggested the pact. He entered into it, he said, because he did not want to see the girls "go out alone."

A powerful sleeping potion was purchased by Kelly which was divided into three portions. One turned out. On the trial all unconscious was discovered by Mrs. B. B. Burke, mother of Miss Hill. They were rushed to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, where the police were successful in saving their lives.

HAWKINS WINS NEW HEARING

Sentence Execution Stayed Pending Further Evidence Concerning Probation

Johnny Hawkins, former football star at the University of Southern California, facing a term of from five to seventy-five years in San Quentin prison for burglary, started a new fight for freedom yesterday by demanding corrections in the probation officers' report, charging that it was prejudiced.

The demand was made by Joseph W. Ryan, Hawkins' lawyer, in an affidavit presented to Superior Judge Walton Wood. Ryan asserted that charges were filed against him by Jimmy Hawkins, Johnny's younger brother, with the deliberate intent of preventing Johnny from obtaining probation.

Jimmy was acquitted of three counts of burglary and three of grand theft by a jury after half an hour's deliberation.

Ryan also contends in his affidavit that Rufus B. Von KleinSmidt, president of the University of Southern California, has expressed a desire to appear in court and correct statements accredited to him and other university officials in the probation officers' report.

Judge Wood agreed to grant Hawkins two weeks' stay of execution on his San Quentin sentence to permit a hearing on the charges.

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Pastor Accused of Indiscretion in Wife's Action

In a complaint filed yesterday in the Superior Court Mrs. Mary M. Bragg seeks to obtain a divorce from George W. Bragg, asserted to be the pastor or manager of a church known as the Temple of Progressive Life.

Mrs. Bragg complains that her husband refuses to go out with her or allow her to ride in his automobile when they go to church.

The wife also accuses her husband of acting indiscretely with female members of his congregation, particularly with Mrs. Emma Bank, his secretary.

SAMUEL AVERY RITES PLANNED FOR TODAY

The funeral of Samuel Avery, 46 years of age, will be conducted today at 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church, with Rev. Warren Graston officiating. Piero Brothers, undertakers, will be in charge. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mr. Avery, a salesman, died from his office last Wednesday following a heart attack. He was born in England and came to California twenty-five years ago. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Dorothy M. Avery, of 1440 West Fifty-sixth street, and a son, Henry W. Avery.

MEYER SUIT OFF CALENDAR

Action Prevents Possible Re-airing of Recent Callie Grimes-Keller Affair

Mrs. Kitty Meyer's suit for divorce asking a separation from her wealthy husband, Jacob Meyer, scheduled for a hearing yesterday before Superior Judge Willis went off calendar.

With the dismissal of the suit went the possibility of a court airing of the excitement caused recently by the arrest of Mrs. Callie Grimes in a downtown hotel in company with George Keller.

Keller was the storm center in two previous actions for divorce between Mrs. Meyer and her wife. He was the chief witness in a trial which Superior Judge Shaw characterized as almost "impossible to believe."

Meyer obtained a divorce from his wife Keller several years ago. He asserted indignations on the part of Mrs. Meyer naming Keller as the man in the case.

Some time afterward Mrs. Meyer filed a motion asking that the decree be set aside.

In support of her motion Mrs.

NEW PALESTINE WORK REVIEWED

Editor Bublick of Jewish Paper Visits Here

Tells of Progress Made by Zionist Movement

Will Lecture in Interest of Mizrahi Branch

Momentous changes wrought in Palestine during the past two decades, agricultural, industrial and social, were reviewed last night by Gedaliah Bublick, former editor of the Daily Jewish News, New York City.

Bublick arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to head a ten-day membership drive for the Mizrahi branch of the Zionist movement in Southern California. He will address various meetings while in California.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

"Although mainly interested in Palestine," Bublick declared, "we are nevertheless working hand in hand with the more liberal wing of this great movement. We maintain two seminaries in Jerusalem, a number of schools as well as other educational institutions."

The visitor drew a glowing picture of the new Palestine, changes wrought through the Zionist movement, and which include an extensive highway program, irrigation along the Mediterranean, truck and orchard farming, as well as estate development.

MODERN BOOM

He spoke of a recent boom in Jerusalem which resulted in an ultra-fashionable suburb of an ancient city, Romman, a town of modern houses, paved streets, electric lights and automobiles.

The Ruthenberg irrigation system is the direct result of profitable orange groves, he stated, Palestine orchardists drawing most of their information from Southern California growers. Just now a California method of lending oranges a golden tint is being tried out in Palestine.

There are today 160,000 Jews living in Palestine. Last year 12,000 immigrants from all quarters of the globe were reported.

THEFT LAID TO WOMAN TREASURER

South Pasadena Official Indicted on Charge of \$12,000 Fund Shortage

Edith L. Lowry, 40 years of age, for ten years City Treasurer of South Pasadena, has been indicted by the grand jury on three counts of grand theft involving the asserted theft of \$12,000 of city funds, it was revealed yesterday, when she appeared before Superior Judge Wood for arraignment under a second indictment. She was released under \$1000 bond.

Mr. Royce, attorney for the defense, revealed a long-hidden story of a widow's struggle to provide for two minor children, of small sums taken from city funds, it was revealed yesterday, when she appeared before Superior Judge Wood for arraignment under a second indictment. She was released under \$1000 bond.

The defense attorney

stated that Rufus B. Von KleinSmidt, president of the University of Southern California, has expressed a desire to appear in court and correct statements accredited to him and other university officials in the probation officers' report.

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PUBLISHER THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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25 ADVERTISING SPACES

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 6, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. THIRLBAUGH, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hayi ahs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for reproduction of all news credits it
receives from other news bureaus and to all local
news published here within.The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers
who discover any important inaccuracy or
statement will confer a favor by calling at
the Editorial Department to the
attention of the Editorial Department to the
error.No employee of The Times is permitted to
accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent,
from any individual, group or organization
bearing news or information relating to The Times.
This article clearly states that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times
and that any Times employee who accepts
"gifts" calculated to influence his or her work
for this newspaper is thereby rendered sub-
ject to immediate discharge.Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Soeth than a man diligent in his bus-
ness he shall stand before kings; and he
shall not stand before mean men. Prov.
xxii:29.

WASTED WORDS

Eloquence ends when the orator
has voiced all that needs be said. Be-
yond that it is mere verbiage.

A REAL THRILL

Next to the discovery of a parking
place on Broadway is the thrill of finding
a quarter in the pocket of an old
pair of trousers.

BY DEGREES

Now the Bar Association announces
a vigorous warfare against the exercise
of the third degree by officers of the
law. They may stand for one or two
degrees, but not for the third.

BOOKS DRY

When a famous New Yorker alighted
from the train here one of the first
things he spotted was a big billboard
bearing the message "Hollywood Dry." He
began to weep and assert that it
was just his luck to strike the town just
when a wave of reform was on.

KNOCKING THE CHIEF

Councilman Randall sought to
press a resolution abolishing not only
the office of chief of police but also the
police commission as well. The cops might
get even by circulating a paper abolishing
Councilman Randall. That is the
usual result.

WIRELESS WONDERS

The German postal department
promises that in a few weeks they will
have a radio station so vast and so sensitive
that virtually the whole world
will be able to listen in on the broad-
casting. It would be quite a joke on the
universe if Von Hindenburg were put on
the air for our bedtime stories. The
Kaiser wanted a place in the sun and now
Germany seeks mastery of the air.

JAZZ AND YOUTH

A jazz band director says that the
reason why all jazz musicians look and
act young is that playing jazz naturally
keeps a man young. Jazz, he says,
is an expression of joy, of bubbling enthusiasm,
and anybody who is joyful and enthusiastic
may be depended upon to be youthful in appearance. But there
are a few of us who have suspected that
the reason why jazz players look and
act young is because they are 'young,
and also reckless.'

JOBLESS ACTORS

It is, as is reported, there are many
actors in New York out of work at present,
the fault does not lie with the theater-going public, but with the poor
policy adopted by theater owners. Too
many salacious plays and too high prices
have exhausted the greeves who for a
period laid golden eggs for the New
York theatrical district. In Los Angeles
the playhouses are putting on clean
farces and good dramas at a third the
price charged in the eastern metropolis
—and they are paying well.

A PREMIER'S PIPE

Premier Baldwin walked into a
London museum the other day and
found his mysteriously missing and
much-prized pipe in a glass case. It was
being displayed as part of Parliament-
ary and Premiership exhibit. Mr. Baldwin
is reported as having "looked long
and hard" at his old friend and walking
away without a word. But just imagine
what would happen were Gen. Dawes' underlining comforter found by him in
such a place. There are stronger ex-
pressions than "Hell 'n Maria," and the
general knows how to use them.

MRS. KAHN TO THE RESCUE

Congresswoman Kahn of California
has come to the rescue of tired Presidents.
Following the suggestion of President
Coolidge, she has introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of
\$500,000 for the construction or pur-
chase of a country home to be used as a
retreat from the strenuous White House
life—"a place," she says, "where Presidents
may seek rest over weekends, so
that they shall retain their health and
keep fresh for their many duties." Now
let the man who says women have no
place in Congress forever hide his dim-
inished head.

BOULDER BILL A LAW

In affixing his signature to the
Colorado River control bill President
Coolidge has given the Southwest a
worthy Christmas gift in the form of an
opportunity of solving one of its most
perplexing problems—that of turning the
Colorado into a great asset instead
of a great menace. So far as the legis-
lative branch of the national govern-
ment is concerned, the Colorado River
problem is now out of its hands; it has
done what it has been asked to do; it
has recognized its responsibility and
has acted upon that recognition. To
translate Congressional action into
veritable stone, concrete and steel is the
task of the States, particularly the
Lower Basin States, and of these par-
ticularly California. Much remains to
be done before that task can be accom-
plished; but if we of California set to
work upon it in earnest it can be done.
It has taken ten years to secure the
necessary legislation, but with it the
highest hurdle is behind us.There is a mistaken impression in some
circles that the passage of this bill as-
sures the building of Boulder Dam and
all the appurtenances with which it has
been pictured to the public. It does not.
The measure, as passed by Congress and
signed by the President, is merely an enabling
act. There are many conditions
which must be fulfilled before a
start of construction work can be done,
and toward the fulfilling of some of
them not even a start has been made.
Of these the conditions concerning
financing will be the most difficult.Ratification of the Colorado River
Compact engineered several years ago
by Herbert Hoover is one of the first re-
quirements. As matters stand, this has
been accepted unconditionally and con-
tinuously by only four States of the seven
in the basin, and at least two more
unconditional ratifications must be
obtained. One of these is easy—that
of California. The farcical reservations
which are now attached to California
ratification of the six-State compact,
and which brought about the withdrawal
of Utah, should promptly be discarded
by the next Legislature; and since Utah
repeated her ratification only because
California's strange attitude did not give her full protection
of her rights under the compact, no ob-
stacles to Utah's ratification are ap-
parent. The attitude of Arizona is con-
sidered likely to be favorable, now that
Gov. Hunt will soon be out of office, and
now that most of Arizona's demands
have been met. Since six-State ratification
is all that the bill requires unless
all seven States come in within six
months, the ratification condition will
almost certainly be complied with.While Congress has authorized con-
tingent appropriations not exceeding
\$165,000,000 for the construction of the
dam and appurtenances, only \$101,500,-
000 is a required charge upon power
revenues. The sum of \$25,000,000 is pro-
vided for flood control, to be reimbursable
only if there is a surplus in the power
revenue fund; the estimated cost of the
All-American Canal, in the Shert report
on which Congress based its
authorization, is \$38,500,000, but this, if
built, must be paid for by the lands
benefited.This \$101,500,000, however, may be
further reduced. Engineers of the Rec-
lamation Service estimate the cost of
the dam at a considerably lower figure,
and some contractors have been heard
from who assert that the structure can
be built at a saving of many millions
below the Shert estimate. The Shert
Commission insisted upon an unusual
factor of safety in view of the fact that
tremendous and irreparable damage
would ensue if the dam should fail.
Safety is a matter upon which no
chances should be taken, and it would
be poor economy to attempt to trim
down expense by skimping here. But if
the dam can be built for less than the
estimate, with full safety assured, it will
considerably simplify the financial
problem.This problem, so far as it relates to
dam and power-house financing, is
stated in subdivision B of section 2 of
the act, as follows:Before any money is appropriated
for the construction of said dam or
power plant or any construction
work done or contracted for the
Secretary of the Interior shall make
provision for revenues by contract
in accordance with the provisions
of this act, adequate in his judgment
to insure payment of all expenses
of operation and maintenance
of said works incurred by the
United States and the repayment,
within fifty years from the date of
completion of said works, of all
amounts advanced to the fund under
subdivision (B) of Section 2 for
such works, together with interest
thereon made reimbursable under
this act.This means, of course, contracts for
power. It is estimated that a maximum
of 1,000,000 horsepower can be de-
veloped, but the Shert Commission has
trimmed this down to 500,000 horse-
power as the average dependable output.
It is a tremendous amount at either
figure for which to provide a market.
How much the aqueduct which is ex-
pected to provide Los Angeles and other
cities with domestic water will require
is not yet known; until this is deter-
mined the amount of surplus which
will have to be sold elsewhere cannot be
figured.But private companies or municipali-
ties will have to come forward with bids
for enough of this power to raise \$101,-
000,000 and interest during a fifty-year
period or there will be no dam.The bill specifically rates power as a
mere by-product. Section 6 provides
that the dam and reservoir shall be
used first for river regulation, improve-
ment of navigation and flood control;
second for irrigation and domestic uses;
and satisfaction of present perfected
rights, and third for power. But the
third use must provide funds for the
whole. The Southwest can deem itself
extremely lucky if any private power
corporation can be found willing to
make a fifty-year contract to purchase
power at a price that will amortize the
cost of the structure.As for the All-American Canal, it is
highly improbable that it can be built
under the provision of this act. That,
of course, is Imperial Valley's affair; but
since the cost of the canal would im-
pose approximately \$40 an acre charge
on the lands to be watered by it, in ad-THE finest cafe music we've heard
lately was in a little restaurant in
Ontario, Cal. The orchestra consisted
of one blind man and a phonograph.Jason Hidden was the man. Until eight years
ago he was connected with a big wholesale grocery
in Kansas City. Then his sight failed and he came to California, the
company sending him a check every month which assures him the necessities of life. Oh, even wholesale grocers aren't so bad, in spite of the
prices some of them make the corner
grocer charge us.Hidden loves music, and knows
music. He won't play anything but
the best, and he feels he is doing good
work when he entertains people with
the best. He has 200 fine phonograph
records, and started playing them to
amuse the patrons of the restaurant
in which he took his meals. Just
wanted to be brightening up the world
for somebody every day. The restaurateur had both heart and judgment.
He told Hidden his meals wouldn't
cost him anything if he'd do that regularly.So now, morning, noon or night, you
can drop into that little restaurant in
Ontario and see a white-haired, happy-faced old gentleman
beating time to better music than
most cafes have, and keeping a crowd
entertained with better stuff than
most of them were accustomed to before.Bandmasters and symphony
orchestra leaders have gone up and
shaken Hidden's hand after some of
his concerts. He has found an occupa-
tion, and is doing good in the
world.

The Blind

Blindness has opened the eyes of
many people. It has taught them to
see with that inner vision with which
all the finer things must be seen. And
especially it has made them lovers of
music. Probably that is why so many
blind men used to grind hand organs.
The other day, in a five-and-tire store
(in which we were doing our
Christmas shopping) we saw an
old woman leading an old man.
"I'm looking for some place to park my old man," she told a
floorwalker. "We are driving around
making our toiletts, for they seem to attend to all that after they are in their seats. Am I right
in assuming this is because of this
practice that a woman is called the
eternal mystery?"Romantic Life-Story of a Film Queen
Chap I.
Chap II.
Chap III.
Chap IV.
Chap V.—P. J. H.

Life's Increasing Hazards

A Hollywood man writes us, in great
alarm, that some dreamer is demon-
strating to women's clubs there a
scheme to do away with dresses.
Rather, five yards of material can be
draped one way on day, another way
the next, and so on indefinitely, so as
to be a different dress each day. "In
each position," he writes, "it is linked
into place with cuff links. Just think
of the insecurity of cuff links in un-
starched goods!"half. Congress should not hesitate
to accept the plan of the club for the
acquisition of the lands by the government.
To make the appropriation its
obvious duty. Nature lovers throughout
the country may be depended upon to
subscribe the amount necessary to complete
the fund and to stop the destruction
of the beautiful forests within our
national parks.EARNING TO FLY
A girl worked in a restaurant in order
to take up the study of aviation and
buy a few planes. She must have been
in a place where the tips ran strong.
Maybe the idea is that a girl who
seats a loaded tray through a flock of
feathers would make a good pilot.POSSIBLE BUT IMPROBABLE
By James J. MontagueWhen they broadcast the Senator's
speechesBy the swift flashing radio wave,
When the message of statesmanship reachesTo all parts of this land of the brave,
Sit back in our soft easy chairs,
And easily gain information
Concerning our nation's affairs.We can listen to earnest discussions
Concerning our trade with Peru,
And our hopes of convincing the Rus-
sians.Of what is the square thing to do.
We can hark to extended orations
Which deal with the tariff on ham,
Our treaties with A B C nations

And the rumpus about Boulder Dam.

We can hear about dry law enforcement
Whenever Jim Reed takes the floor
And of Senator Borah's endorsement
Of the government's stand against war.We can hear what the administration
Is doing for farmer's relief,
And of how we'll progress as a nation
When the government has a new
chief.

We can hear every speech, every motion—

Whatever is said and is done;

We can get a most accurate notion
Of the way this great country is run.We can gain a complete education
As we sit by our radio set

In the inside affairs of the nation—

We can—but we won't, you can bet.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

They're Not Rare

There is a girl in this neighborhood
who is so vivacious that we often think she's going
up exercises when she's merely talking to a friend.—(Ohio State Journal)

They Stay Put

One trouble about being a pas-
senger on such a craft as

Graf Zeppelin is that if you don't

like it, you can't very well get off

and walk.—(Indianapolis News)

Not to be Trusted

Know thyself. Don't take any

flatterer's word for it.

LETTERS TO
The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters of a personal nature or involving confidential or religious questions are not acceptable.]

The Theater business

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was amazed to read the article in this morning's Times, "New York Actors Jobless." The reason of my astonishment was due to the fact that the owners of the theater have not confessed why this is the "worst year the theater business in New York has ever experienced."

The public became weary pay-
ing \$1.00 a seat for nearly every
hit in Gotham.Los Angeles is now becoming a
close rival of New York.I have seen several plays here
for one-third the price charged in
the East. The acting and the settings
were not inferior to the "original" cast.You are too modest. Tell the
world to come to Los Angeles to
see the show!

H. L

ACTRESS FREED BUT
MUST SUPPORT DOGS

Irene Cummings

"Now that I'm divorced, I've got to start looking for work. I have two Great Danes to support and you know how a Great Dane can eat," said Irene Cummings, vaudeville actress, after she left the courtroom of Superior Judge Hanan yesterday, when she obtained a divorce from Roy Cummings, also a vaudeville actor.

Represented by Attorneys Franklin and Spray, Mrs. Cummings testified her husband was given to using profanity at all times and was addicted to liquor.

A property settlement, introduced by Attorney Roger Marchetti, counsel for Cummings, was introduced and approved by the court.

Under the settlement Mrs. Cummings retains the house and the custody of the two dogs for whose support Cummings was being paid \$40 a month. She also gets a monthly sum for her own support.

SOUTHLAND TRADE AIDS HONOLULU

Hawaiian Hotel Manager, Back to Take Coast Post, Lauds Lasco Company

Leon D. Brooks, who just has completed two years as manager of the Alexander Young Hotel of Honolulu, has returned to re-enter the hotel field of California. "The islands are prospering as never before and should be called a suburban resort of Los Angeles from the amount of business that is pouring in there from this city," said Mr. Brooks at the Biltmore.

The Los Angeles Steamship Company has done more in the last two years to inject new life and business activity in Hawaiian development than any other interest.

Reservations for 1929 at the Alexander Young and the Royal Hawaiian Hotel indicate that more repeat reservations have been made by Lasco passengers than from any other line.

Honolulu is a port of call.

"I would like also to commend the splendid work that Max Linder is doing as representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in Honolulu. A new and strong friendliness for Los Angeles is growing among the old-timers of the islands who in earlier years learned to look elsewhere for business."

Photographer Pleads Guilty

Everett Frank Bender, photographer, who was arrested following complaint of the parents of Wantia Irene Anderson, 17 years of age, that she had become temporarily blind after taking tablets which Bender gave her to "brighten her eyes" before taking her photograph, pleaded guilty to possession of liquor yesterday before Municipal Judge Reed and accepted the alternative of paying a \$500 fine or spending 100 days in jail. He told the court he will not be able to pay, and was taken to jail.

When police entered Bender's studio at 5819½ Willoughby Avenue they found a bottle of the tablet, a pint of whisky and three crocks of beer, Detective C. H. Caldwell told the court.

Miss Anderson yesterday was reported to be regaining her sight at the home of her parents, 1424 North Hobart Boulevard.

'HOOT' GIBSON THROWN FROM HORSE AND HURT

"Hoot" Gibson, screen actor, was thrown from his horse yesterday in one of the scenes of "Birds of a Feather," now in the making, and suffered a sprained ankle, which will confine him to his home for some time. Gibson, only recently recovered from a severe attack of influenza. His right foot, it was explained, became entangled in a stirrup while he was stumbling on his horse and the actor was dragged a considerable distance over the ground. Work on the picture has been halted pending Gibson's recovery.

COOL WEATHER DELAYS FIRST-STREET VIADUCT

Although the new First-street viaduct was opened to railway traffic on Wednesday, it was announced by City Engineer Shaw yesterday that it would not be ready for vehicular traffic until about the 30th inst. The reason given for the delay is that the cold weather has prevented the setting of the concrete under the tracks of the Los Angeles Railway Company.

and Oils links Held

of the Santa Fe

the chief feature

our guilts,

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LEONE LANE IN DRAMA

Having just completed the part of a dance hall girl in Paramount's Leone Lane today moved her make-up case over to the set where Virginia Rappling is directing Gary Cooper. Leone Lane and Louis Wolheim in "Wolf Son." In the film production she is also to portray a dancing girl, according to studio announcement.

Scotland is trying to revive its film industry.

TWO JOIN FOR TITLES

Julian Johnson, head of the title department at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, and John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings" and other screen stories will collaborate on the scripts for "The Four Feathers," the adventure story opened upon which the resources of Paramount have been focused for the last year and a half.

Women of the United States are using a half-million dollars' worth of imported perfumes each month.

GARRETT FORT IN ASTORIA

Garrett Fort has signed a contract to join the writing staff of the Paramount studio in Astoria. Fort made the adaptation of Somerset Maugham's stage play, "The Letter," which now is in production on the screen with Dennis Hayes in the leading role, and he had had long experience as a scenario writer both there and in California.

Nearly \$2,500,000 worth of feathers were shipped from the Irish Free State in the past year.

THEATERS
SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST COAST THEATERS, INCORPORATED

LOS ANGELES

BARD'S ADAMS

Adams and Grimes
Sat.—Tom—Lionel Barrymore in "Sunset Boulevard"; Shirley Murray in "The Mad Max"; Sam—Tom—Wayne and Gary Cooper in "The First Kiss."

BALBOA

21st Street
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Alberto Mazzoni in "Maze of Love"; Sam—Sam—Tom—Wayne in "The Painted Post"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

CRYSTAL

20th Whittier
Sister Sister
Sat.—Wanda Hendrix in "Shoe Follies"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Maze of Love"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

FIGUEROA

Sat.—Sam—Wendy and Marion Davies in "Baby Face"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Maze of Love"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

GOLDEN GATE

Sat.—Billie Dove in "Adventure"; Sam—Tom—Clara Bow in "Three Weeks"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

HIGHLAND

Sat.—William Hopper in "Beggars of Life"; Sam—Tom—The Dandies' Reward"; Sam—Tom—John Gilbert in "The Mad Max"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

JEWEL

Sat.—Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman"; Sam—Tom—John Gilbert in "Sister Sister"; Tom—Walt Disney in "Beggars of Life."

LINCOLN

22nd Street
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Tom—Marie Dressler and Wm. Shantis in "Our Poor People"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Maze of Love"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

MANCHESTER

23rd Street
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Tom—Marie Dressler and Wm. Shantis in "Our Poor People"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Maze of Love"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

PARMA

24th Street
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Tom—Doris Day in "Maze of Love"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue."

RITZ

25th Wilshire
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Tom—Billie Dove and Alice Pringle in "Our Poor People"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Maze of Love"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

ROYAL

27th South Main Street
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Tom—John Gilbert in "My Man Godfrey"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "The Mad Max"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

SAN CARLOS

At Griffin and
Sat.—Wings; Sound Effect; Sam—Tom—
"Boy o' Mine"; Sam—Tom—Gary Cooper in
"The First Kiss"; Tom—Doris Day in "The Wind."

STARLAND

At 29th North Broadway
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Tom—Hughes and Mary Astor in "House
With a Mirror"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Maze of Love"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

SUNBEAM

At 32nd Cypress
Sat.—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue."

WESTLAKE

At 34th South Wilshire
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Billie Dove in "Mother Macbeth"; Sam—Tom—John Gilbert in "Maze of Love"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

BELL

At 35th South Wilshire
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue."

ALCAZAR

At 36th South Wilshire
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

BEVERLY

At 38th Beverly
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

GLENDALE

At 39th Glendale
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

CALIFORNIA

At 40th Glendale
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

EGYPTIAN

At 41st Glendale
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

OCEAN PARK

At 42nd Glendale
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

ROSEMARY

At 43rd Glendale
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

ONTARIO

At 44th Ontario
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

GRANADA

At 45th Ontario
Vivian and Eddie
Sat.—Doris Day in "Out of the Blue"; Sam—Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

COMMUNITY THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

AMBASSADOR
Free Parking
Sat.—Mary Astor in "Our Mortal"; Sam—Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "The Whiz"; Tom—Gary Cooper in "The First Kiss."

ART

At 51st South Main Street
Today—"Little Wild Girl."

CALIFORNIA

At 52nd South Main Street
Today—"Makin' the Vandy."

LIBERTY

At 53rd South Main Street
Today—"West We Marry."

LYCEUM

At 55th South Spring Street
Today—"The Strange Case of Capt. Hammer."

MOON

At 55th South Main Street
Today—"The Strange Case of Capt. Hammer."

OPTIC

At 55th South Main Street
Today—"The Devil Dope."

RAMPART

At 56th Temple
Today—"Day Girl"; "Out of the Blues"; "Terror Mountain"; and "Eagle of the Night."

RED MILL

At 56th Wilshire
Sat.—Louise Fazenda in "Pay as You Enter."

REGENT

At 58th Main Street
Today—"Modern Mothers."

RIVIERA

At 59th West Adams
Today—"The Bowery Boys."

STRAND

At 61st Central Avenue
Today—"The Bowery Boys" and "Riders of the Dark."

FAIRYLAND

At 62nd Central Avenue
Today—"Kings for Rent" and "Wings of the West."

INGLEWOOD

At 63rd Central Avenue
PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

HOLLYWOOD

At 64th Hollywood Boulevard

TODAY—"Glorying the Great" and "The Painted Post."

Sat.—Mac—Richard Barthelmess in "Out of the Blue"; Tom—"Heart to Heart" and "The Head Man."

SUN.—Billie Dove in "The Night Watch"; Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

MON.—John Gilbert in "Maze of Love"; Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

TUE.—Billie Dove in "The Night Watch"; Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

WED.—Addie Meloy in "His Private Life"; Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

THUR.—Billie Dove in "The Night Watch"; Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

FRI.—Billie Dove in "The Night Watch"; Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

SAT.—Billie Dove in "The Night Watch"; Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

SUN.—Billie Dove in "The Night Watch"; Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

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SAT.—Billie Dove in "The Night Watch"; Tom—Doris Day in "Our Poor People"; Tom—Dorothy Mackall in "Out of the Blue."

SUN.—Billie Dove in "

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IN A ROLLING ADVENTURE

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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW

TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—146 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1928.

ICE OF ANTARCTIC ECHOES SOUND OF MIRTH

Crew on Byrd's Ship Enjoys
Music and Banter as Sturdy
Craft Bumps Over Floes

BY RUSSELL OWEN
New York Times and *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*
Editor, THE BANK CITY OF NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (Ex-
cept for bumping. Ramming the pack, pushing
the ship is the grumbling and crunching hiss of ice along
the shores of oceans from those conning us through, park-
ing ice, smooth and rolling or broken and twisted
fragments that have been welded together under
the weight of snow.

Nevertheless. Busy with their many tasks
in their bunks between watches the men joke and
laugh, good-natured gibes over mistakes of
one another.

REPARATION
R AID URGED

American Help
Requested

Memorandum Issued in Paris
Outlines Plans Made by
Germany and Allies

United States Can Assist in
Working Out Details by
Appointing Experts

PARIS, Dec. 22. (P)—Strong emphasis on the desirability of American participation and the hope of obtaining it is contained in a memorandum issued at the Foreign Office today outlining the method agreed on by Germany and the allied powers for seeking a final settlement of the reparations problem.

Disposition were taken by the six interested governments with a view to determining the manner best calculated to assure the participation of American experts, the concluding paragraph of the memorandum states.

The memorandum, divided into five parts, begins with a summary of the Geneva decision to call a reparations revision meeting to which the German, Belgian, British, French, Italian and Swiss delegations are invited.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TEST PLANE ENDS TRIP

Question Mark
at San Diego

Refueling and Endurance
Flight to Start Early on
New Year's Day

Intervening Period Will be
Devoted to Overhauling
and Practice Hops

BY BILL HENRY
Times Staff Representative
ROCKWELL FIELD (San Diego) Dec. 22.—Our attempt to establish the feasibility of refueling in flight and incidentally to set new world's records for duration in the air and for distance covered in continuous flight, will be started promptly at daylight January 1, next, from Mines Field, Los Angeles, was the statement made by Maj. Carl Spatz on his arrival here early this morning.

"During the next three days the Question Mark and the two refueling Douglas C-1's will be completely overhauled and made ready for the attempt. Next Wednesday and Thursday we will make a number of test flights in the neighborhood of San Diego to try out the motors and other apparatus and also to practice refueling connections. On Friday we will take off for Mines Field to await the actual start of the flight," he added.

The Question Mark dropped out of the sky at 8:15 o'clock this morning, having completed the hop over the mountains from Imperial Valley in less than an hour. It had been preceded by the refueling plane piloted by Capt. Ross G. Hoyt and Lieut. E. R. Quisenberry, which landed at dusk last night. The Question Mark carried Maj. Spatz, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Staff Sergeant Roy W. Howe and H. J. Adamson, assistant to Assistant Secretary of War Davison.

FLYERS IN CONFERENCE

The flyers promptly were pounced upon by a small army of military and civilian mechanics and the flyers went to a conference with Maj. A. Sneed, commanding officer of Rockwell Field, and other local flyers. As a result of the conference the following personnel was named to participate in the flight:

Question Mark crew to include Maj. Carl Spatz, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Lieut. H. A. Halverson, Lieut. H. R. Quisenberry and Sergt. Roy W. Howe.

Refueling plane No. 1—Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, Lieut. I. A. Woodring and Lieut. G. Strickland. Refueling plane No. 2—Lieut. Odas Moon,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Riverside decorated by Japanese
Emperor. Page 2, Part 1.

Congress again memorialized by
heirs of Gen. Fremont. Page 11.

GENERAL EASTERN. Eugene
Young interprets League action in
Bolivian row as step at Monroe Doc-

trine. Page 1.

Chicago kidnap case goes to jury;
death penalty demanded for two.
Page 7, Part 1.

Commander Evangeline Booth
flies to London to seek control of
Salvation Army. Page 3, Part 1.

WASHINGTON. Pan-American
conference speeds work on treaties
as to end Christmas this week. Page 11.

Representative Tilden urges spe-

cial session of Congress on farm re-

lief and tariff. Page 4, Part 1.

Washington's government machi-

ney slows down to virtual halt
for holiday. Page 4, Part 1.

Question concerning status of
Muncie Schools bill still unanswered.
Page 2, Part 1.

Hope for early action on treaty
voiced to Coolidge by Senate leaders.
Page 4, Part 1.

Senate passes bill for Exape right
of way across Benicia arsenal. Page
1, Part 1.

Former Representative Langley
of Kentucky, convicted of being
conspiracy restored to citizenship.
Page 2, Part 1.

Discrepancy of Christmas Fed-
eral pardon is announced. Page 2,
Part 1.

Mexican quota bill to get action
in Congress. Page 2, Part 1.

FOREIGN. Brazilians eulogize
Hoover as friend of humanity. Page
1, Part 1.

Hoover praises spirit of Brazil in
reply to speeches of welcome. Page
2, Part 1.

Occupancy of marine regard
as having insured purity of Nic-
aragua elections. Page 1, Part 1.

King George continues his slow
progress toward recovery. Page 7.

Crew of Byrd's ship has good time
as craft bumps through ice. Page
1, Part 1.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited
by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 6 to 9,
Part II. Financial News, Stocks,
Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION
SECTION. Pages 1 to 6, Part VI.

Compulsory Safety Instruction
Asked for. All Public Schools:

Southern California Students Win

Prizes on Safety Essays; Outdoor
Christmas Ideas Spread Over

South; Air Terro in Next War
Seen; Record Notes.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Power Co.,

PREVIEW. The Goebel Shows:
The Fairsty Twenty-fifth; Stella Goss
A-Partying.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen
From the Green Verdugo Hills by
John Steven McGrath; Care of
The Body by Philip M. Level; Stories
by Mabel Herbert Urner, Charles J. Dutton, Wear Holbrook,
Hagop W. Milne, Alma Whittaker,
Phillip Russell, Preston Wright and
Others.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited
by Harold M. Finley. The "Bal-
anced" Christmas Feast; Fancy
Fruit Gift Boxes; Southland Gar-
Vegetable Men Hold Annual
Meet; Farmers Growers Expect Good
Crop; Big Business; Fattened Stock Win;
The Hop Is Modern Farmer; Rus-
sia a Cotton Buyer.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps;
Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers; Eli Cinders; Har-
old Team; Betty; Gasoline Alley.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of
History; Bedtime Stories; Aviation
Diplomas; Everyday English.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and

SPECIAL INSERT TODAY

Readers of the Sunday Times will find in today's issue a special advance order-blank by means of which copies of the "Rainbow Edition" of the annual Midwinter Number may be sent anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico for 25 cents. Attention is called to the fact that if mailed privately the postage alone on this edition will cost 16 cents. These advance orders will be mailed directly by The Times, a full-page announcement elsewhere in today's issue gives a comprehensive summary of the contents of the six magazines which make up this outstanding 1929 edition.

His Golden Texts



DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

BRAZIL EULOGIZES HOOVER AS "FRIEND OF HUMANITY"

Nation Showers High Tributes on
President-Elect Who Discards His
Guard in Friendly Gesture

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 22 (AP)—Showered with additional manifestations of friendship by Brazilians for the United States. Herbert Hoover today had the most strenuous morning, afternoon and evening of his whole South American tour. He seemed to enjoy every minute of the round of official and unofficial re-

ceptions and greetings.

The most impressive scenes of the day were furnished when he appeared at a special joint session of Congress and at a called meeting of the Supreme Court in midafternoon. To these events an elaborate state dinner in the banquet room of the Presidential palace tonight provided a climax with another scene of splendor.

Between times Mr. Hoover took a ride of sixty miles in an automobile along the seashore and through mountains and valleys. He also attended a luncheon at his temporary home in Guanabara palace and held a reception for the American colony.

GUARD DISMISSED

At the start of the automobile ride the President-elect made a magnificent gesture by dismissing the secret service guard with declaration that he needed no protection from Brazilians. Everywhere he was scheduled to appear huge crowds waited patiently to see and cheer him and he answered every salutation with waves, bows and smiles.

When calling on Congress and on the Supreme Court he was under police escort and was also accompanied by a regiment of dragoons clad in white uniforms and wearing gilded helmets topped with tall orange-colored plumes on one side and with a long cluster of black feathers hanging from behind. The smart appearing troops brought praise from Mr. Hoover and from members of his party.

Upon the arrival at the Chamber of Deputies, a magnificent new building erected upon the site of an old prison, Mr. Hoover was greeted by Dr. Antonio Arendio, president of the Senate, and Dr. Hugo Barros, president of the chamber, who was escorted through lines of soldiers up a marble staircase and thence to the speaker's room which was high above the floor of the House.

LAWMAKERS APPLAUD

As the President-elect of the United States appeared, Senators and Deputies who had been lounging in their seats, smoking, chattering or walking about and exchanging greetings arose and applauded vigorously. Crowded galleries looked down upon the unusual scene, the octagonal-shaped chamber being bathed in light which swept through a multicloored dome. This high dome was patterned to represent Brazilian skies and it showed the principal constellations of the Southern Hemisphere.

The guest of honor was seated at the right hand of Dr. Arendio with Dr. Barros on his left. A bell rang to bring the House to order and then the president of the Senate delivered in his native tongue a dramatic speech dealing with the friendship of Mr. Hoover as President. He hailed as a good omen the selection of an engineer as a chief executive, saying that this was an age of engineering.

MEM FOR THE JOB

Our election commissioners had for the job 4000 marines and blue-jackets. Part of these must needs be kept in a mobile force in case of the kind of trouble which San-dino afterward precipitated. The rest did the actual job of running the capital at dawn.

The higher officers sat as a kind of supreme commission at Managua, the capital. This commission acted as a court of last appeal.

Politically, Nicaragua is divided into cantons, roughly equivalent in size to our counties. Each of these had a general board with executive functions.

Finally—and here is where the private and nonconformists come in—the cantons are divided into mesas or election districts. For each mesa presided a board consisting of one marine or bluejacket and one member of each of the rival parties. The American representative acted as president. Further, the Nicaraguans furnished registration and election vigilantes.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

JAPAN HONORS F. A. MILLER

New Emperor Confers Order of Rising Sun on Owner
of Mission Inn at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 22 (Exclusive)—Frank A. Miller, owner of the famous Mission Inn here, is one of the first persons in the United States to be decorated by the new Emperor of Japan. This was the news received today by Japanese Consul Mitsuwa at Los Angeles, who has been advised that the decoration was awarded November 2, last, and is the Fourth Order of Merit of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun.

Mr. Miller expressed delight to know over the great honor that has been conferred on him.

"Even in pioneer days, and I have been in this business for twenty years, I have always had Japanese employees and found them to be most trustworthy and honorable," he said.

"Japan, England and America must stand together. Of this I am convinced, and I have always done everything in my power to promote the strongest feeling of friendliness and sympathetic understanding between my own people and the Japanese."

Mr. Mitsuwa said the decoration is one of the highest and was awarded in recognition of the work Mr. Miller had done both spiritually and materially to promote peace between the United States and Japan. He said the decoration will be received in the course of the next few weeks.



FRANK A. MILLER

CREW OF BYRD'S VESSEL MERRY

Dull Care Banned as Men Enjoy Good Time

Accordion Music Helps to While Away Hours

Fellowship of Sea Exists on Sturdy Little Ship

(Continued from First Page)

long light in their touch, find the many keys of his instrument. His woolen shirt is open at the neck. His eager, lean face, burned by the heat of many an Arctic night, his meditative and deep-set eyes under bushed, scraggly eyebrows, look far away as he plays some of the plaintive songs of his own land. A pipe is jammed in his teeth and the smoke from it drifts up past the light, a thin blue spiral.

Old Martin Remme, the sailmaker, across the way, leans on his sewing machine, a smile creasing his leather cheek on each side of his beaked nose, his eyes blinking continuously as if he were about to fall asleep. But Martin always blinks. "Walrus" we call him.

Serge Balchen, the aviator, sprawls on a pile of bags contentedly listening. Dean (Babe) Smith, another pilot, stretches his legs half way across the room and carouses the bowl of his pipe with a grimy hand.

"That is good," says Balchen with a characteristic nod of his head, as Strom finishes and his face slowly relaxes in a half smile.

SHIP BUCKING

There is something very fine about this man whose life has been spent wrestling a living from the eternal ice of the North, a gentleness and courtesy more marked because of his rugged strength. He plays a gay song, his gray eyes smiling at us as he moves his hands over the keys of his instrument. "Walrus" we call him.

The whole forecastle sways sideways as the ship runs up on a toe and slides off again, and a rumbling, tearing sound comes through the planks. No one pays any attention to it. We are used to it now.

Through the open door to the large forecastle, where the men sleep, a dimpling can be seen the coming-and-going steps, coming down from the hatch. The smoke blows through and flows upward to be torn apart in eddies by the cold air rushing down. The long mess table is on one side.

In this large room everyone, including Commander Byrd, eats, and around the sides are bunks for fifty men. Light comes from a few bulbs illuminating the forward end. But the room feels warm and a dense silence, from which comes the sound of men arguing or laughing as they wait their turn at table.

Dishes clatter and there are cries for more soup and demands to know what the blues became of the butter.

ALWAYS SLEEPING

Even during the meals some of the men are sleeping there, curtains off some of the lights, they sprawl in twisted positions, legs drawn up and arms thrown over their heads. There are men everywhere undressed and clothing hangs from hooks in the semiobscurity.

A few men oblivious of the noise, are reading in their bunks. If they have enough light, or are sitting near the hatch on a pile of bags smoking, sewing on clothes or writing letters which will be sent home some day.

We eat in three messes and the

Blurred Vision YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE \$3.15

All this week, an examination of your eyes, complete for \$3.15.

Cold or Shell Frames, Tinted, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Poor Eyesight is the cause of many troubles and always is a great inconvenience. Eye strain may cause Headaches, Nervousness, Squinting, Insomnia and many other troubles. Many eyes are easily corrected, while many more are not. Yours may be the latter kind, and there is where my Experience, Knowledge and Ability count, for I overcome these "mags." Don't take a chance. Have an Ocular's Examination. Give your eyes proper care now. I positively assure you, I am very reasonable in my charges. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted. I have been in on location 12 years—there's a reason.

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OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

GRANADA CAFE
An Old World Atmosphere
Wonderful Music

FAMOUS DOLLAR DINNERS
LUNCHEONS 50¢

Private Party Room. DU. 1681
672 S. Lafayette Park Plaza

Plane Ready to Attempt Endurance Record



The picture shows the Question Mark, which will attempt to set a new endurance record in a flight to begin here New Year's Day. The plane will take on fuel while in flight.

QUESTION MARK AT SAN DIEGO

(Continued from First Page)

Lieut. J. H. Hopkins and Lieut. R. H. Clark, Engineering officer—Lieut. R. G. Harris.

Communications officers—Lieut. Arthur Evans and R. J. Adamson. All of those named are from Washington with the exception of Lieut. H. A. Halverson, who is stationed at March Field, and Lieuts. Woodring, Strickland, Moon, Hopkins and Clark from Rockwell Field. Lieut. Woodring is the only survivor of the Army's ill-fated, but justly famous, "Three Musketeers."

ADAMSON'S PLANS

Plans announced by Mr. Adamson, who is acting for Assistant Secretary of War Davison in connection with the flight and who is spokesman for the party, are unchanged in general plan as announced several days ago in Washington.

Those who live in Los Angeles, however, and who want to see the plane refueled in midair either will have to stay up late New Year's Eve or get up very early New Year's morning, as all refueling will take place near San Diego, with the exception of one refueling operation which will be made within a few minutes after the initial "take-off" at dawn January 1.

The start will be made with only a few gallons of gasoline in the tanks of the Question Mark.

As soon as the two planes have reached an altitude of about 3000 feet over Mines Field, contact will be established between them and more than 200 gallons of fuel will be transferred from the Douglas C-1, piloted by Capt. Ross Hoyt, to the Fokker Question Mark with Capt. Baker at the controls.

From them until the motors fail or they are forced to descend through some unforeseen cause, the Question Mark will follow the 100-mile course between Mines Field and Rockwell Field, San Diego, harring about the regulars, hoppers, and the stoves, and chattering with George.

Round and round, with a calm which nothing can disturb, George smiles upon all who come and dashes, in a low monotone, which never varies, the incomprehensible things which men do outside the galley.

COOK A CHARACTER

A breath of warm air, laden with the smell of roasting meat and the appetizing odor of new bread, floats out of the open door. It is warm in there, a good shelter from the ice and wind that blows from the sea and sometimes, especially hugging the stove, and chattering with George.

Round and round, with a calm which nothing can distract, George smiles upon all who come and dashes, in a low monotone, which never varies, the incomprehensible things which men do outside the galley.

His is an ordinated world. No matter how we roll with water sloshing about his ankles, George always turns out good food to eat. He is a bit sceptical of human intelligence in motives but if in the late evening one becomes empty, it is only necessary to go to George with a sad and longing expression to get a cup of coffee and a slice of bread. A philosopher and a good egg is George, whose cynicism has not robbed him of his humanity.

There are dogs in cages on each side of the galley, and one has an unearthly howl, a high, trembling wolfish cry.

"That does," says George, shaking his head mournfully. It is the one disturbing element in his life.

Going oft, one has to climb up steps, laden with boxes and crates, holding onto the rigging, to a hatchway, to the dogs' cage piled high amidships. This leads to a point near the deckhouse where one can swing down to the poop.

High up on the house in the cutting wind, dodging between dog houses for some are in there—and radio antenna, too. Here is Capt. Adams, the second mate, coming to through. He wears a fur hat with a salt crown, hence his name.

The flaps clang down over his ears and a disreputable looking suit, skins that were once yellow, lie in his pockets and his shoulders hunched up like as if he had been shrivelled by the wind. His face is brown and pockered.

Franco-Chinese Treaty Signed

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22. (AP)—Today was the coldest Sacramento has experienced in forty years. N. R. Taylor, in charge of the United States Weather Bureau here, declared today. The temperature dropped to 25 deg. during the morning hours, did not go above 32 deg., freezing point, to 1 p.m., and rose to 35 deg. during the afternoon.

Taylor said the average at 30 deg. One day in 1888 the temperature averaged 29 deg.

Taylor said that the cold weather is likely to continue.

Ship Crashes Against Dike

VALLEJO, Dec. 22. (Exclusive)—More than 100 passengers on the Monticello Liner steamer Callisto were shaken up today when the steamer, to avoid colliding with a fog bank, ran aground in a dense fog, crashed into the government dock near the Sperry mill at South Vallejo.

HUSBAND SUES BRIDE ON PROMISE OF CASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22. (AP)—Charging that his wife never paid him the \$40,000 she promised him immediately after their marriage, Tracy L. Loud, a manager of the San Francisco apartment-house today sued Mrs. Florence Gertrude Loud for that sum. They were married in Sacramento, July 7.

"SIGN OF THE LEOPARD"
HAS OPENING IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Dec. 22. (AP)—Edgar Wallace's "Sign of the Leopard" had its premiere at the Kuenstler Theater tonight. After a rather dull play first act, the production was enthusiastically received and the audience received curtain calls. The management of the theater until April 1, 1929, has been taken over by Howard Taubman, American who has lived here for some years and who has been correspondent for American musical and theatrical weeklies.

CONVICTS LOSE CHRISTMAS GIFT

TOY DIET PERILS LIFE OF INFANT

Miller Likely Only Prisoner to Get Parole

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—Convicts in Federal prisons who hoped Santa Claus would bring them pardons are going to be disappointed this year, for the Department of Justice announced today that the practice of recommending Christmas pardons had been abandoned.

It has been the practice of the department to permit wardens of Federal penal institutions to recommend a few convicts for pardons at Christmas, but the practice, it was said, was abused.

The department said the only application for parole before Attorney General Frank Murphy, which might be acted on before the holidays, was the recommendation of the parole board that Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, be granted his freedom. It was believed, however, that the routine work in connection with Miller's parole could not be completed in time to be approved by the Attorney-General before next Tuesday.

Child Swallows Tiny Metal Motorcycle Prize in Box of Popcorn

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22. (AP)—A week ago Frank Brooks, 18 months of age, of Asco, W. Va., eagerly opened a box of popcorn and swallowed a tiny metallic toy motorcycle, which came as a prize in the package. Physicians and surgeons have tried unsuccessfully all week to dislodge the toy from the child's throat and tonight the boy was in a serious condition at a hospital here. Surgeons say that his condition will not permit an operation.

WATERFRONT

Early consideration of the immigration bill, under debate, has been suspended, and the House adjourned yesterday after the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, of which Frank Murphy is chairman, reported that the bill was in need of further study.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The special committee on the right-to-work bill, of which Frank Murphy is chairman, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right-to-work bill, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right-to-work bill, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right-to-work bill, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right-to-work bill, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

BOSTON, Mass.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right-to-work bill, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

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CHICAGO, Ill.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right-to-work bill, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right-to-work bill, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right-to-work bill, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right-to-work bill, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right-to-work bill, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right-to-work bill, reported yesterday that the bill was in need of further study.

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ATLANTA, Ga.—Frank Murphy, who is chairman of the committee on the right

SALVATION ARMY COUNCIL

Commander Evangeline Booth Sails to Attend Meet to Settle Organization Control

NEW YORK. Dec. 22. (Exclusive)—Commander Evangeline Booth, chief executive of the Salvation Army in the United States, sailed for London on the Olympic early yesterday morning on a journey that may end in the removal of her brother, Gen. Bramwell Booth, as international head of the army and in her election to succeed him.

What is described as the most serious crisis in the history of the Army now exists as the result of the failure of eight years' effort in a "reform" movement within the army headed by Commander Booth to persuade her brother to give up the autocratic and dynastic powers now vested in him by the constitution.

This not only gives to him sole control of the organization throughout the world as long as he lives, but also empowers him to name his successor and hand down his power in hereditary succession.

Gen. Booth, who is 73 years of age, has been in failing health for two years and is under treatment on this side of the ocean that he has been unable to attend to his duties since that time and that he is suffering from nervous prostration and neuritis. Under the present system of government he is empowered to inclose the name of his successor in a sealed envelope to be opened after his death. This was done by his father, William Booth, founder of the Army, who appointed his son as general in that manner.

Stowell Booth is understood to have followed his father's example; to have written the name of one of his children on a piece of paper and the next Congress which possibly might be more friendly to Vare.

A recent poll of the special committee showed that several of the Senators were averse to pressing the inquiry of whether Vare's asserted excessive campaign expenditures disqualify him for joining them, because of the Pennsylvania Senator's long and trying illness.

REED IMPPLACABLE

The action today, therefore, indicates that Senator Reed, the implacable Missourian, who has maintained that the investigation "should be cleaned up" finally has had his way and intends pushing it to a conclusion. Reed's intentions were concurred in at a specially called meeting of the committee.

One part of the letter to Vare, read: "Your communication and the communication of your physicians referred to in the early part of this letter, clearly show that shortly after May 19 you could have appeared before the committee because you were able to make the long trip to Kansas City and participate in the proceedings of the national convention. Nevertheless you gave the committee no notice of your inability to appear and now ask for a continuance without stating any time at which your appearance can be reasonably expected."

PRINCETON DEAN DIES IN ACCIDENT

Prof. Fine, Who Took Job of Woodrow Wilson, Hit While on Bicycle

PRINCETON (N. J.) Dec. 22. (AP)—Prof. Henry Burchard Fine, dean of the department of science at Princeton University, died today from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle.

Prof. Fine, who was 70 years of age, had been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1881. When Woodrow Wilson relinquished his position as head of the university to become Governor of New Jersey in 1910, Prof. Fine, then dean of the faculty, was appointed acting president, which post he held until 1912.

While on his way to visit his brother, John D. Fine, headmaster of Princeton Preparatory School last night Prof. Fine was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Cedric Bodine of Monmouth Junction, N. J. He died at Princeton Hospital of a fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Bodine told police that Prof. Fine turned his bicycle across the road in front of her car. She was not hurt.

Prof. Fine was one of the leading mathematicians of the country. At various times he headed the board of athletic control.

Onion Growers Given Present

WASHINGTON. Dec. 22. (AP)—President Coolidge today proclaimed an increase in the duty on onions from 1 cent to 1½ cents a pound. The new schedule will become effective January 21.

The President's action was taken under the flexible provisions of the tariff act of 1922, after an investigation by the tariff commission.

Some members of Congress have called recently at the White House to urge that the President take prompt action on the recommendations of the commission. The commission inquired into costs of production in the United States and abroad, the principal competing country. Figures were not obtained directly from Spanish producers, in view of prices being used as evidence instead.

CADETS TO BE GIVEN MILITARY TRAINING

REGULAR ARMY OFFICERS TO HAVE CHARGE OF FIRST SCHOOL

SACRAMENTO. Dec. 22. (AP)—Three hundred members of the cadet military corps in six California high schools are to receive nine days' basic training under Regular Army officers at the San Luis Obispo National Guard camp beginning April 20. Adm. Gen. Mittelstaedt announced today. The general decided that this will be the first time high school cadets have been included in a training-camp program.

Decision to provide such training was made at a meeting held here today between Gen. Mittelstaedt and the commanders of the six schools affected. They are Lieut.-Col. F. N. Galt, Porterville; Lieut.-Col. E. DeHerrida, Sacramento; Maj. K. F. Poulsen, Dinuba; Z. S. Leymen, Fresno; Glenn Mercer of Galt, and F. E. Onyett of Oroville.

BANK DEFALTER OBTAINS PROBATION

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 22. (Exclusive)—Five years' probation was granted today to W. P. Fellman, who embezzled approximately \$20,000 from the San Rafael branch of the Bank of Italy while teller there, on the representation that he has a new position, a wife and child to support, and will repay the money from his salary.

STATUS OF BILL STILL IN DOUBT

Question on Muscle Shoals Measure Unanswered

Department of Justice Data Do Not Clear Situation

Coolidge Failure to Pass on It Cause of Uncertainty

WASHINGTON. Dec. 22. (AP)—The question whether President Coolidge killed the Muscle Shoals bill or allowed it to become law by failing to sign it at the fag end of the last session of Congress still was unanswered today after a Department of Justice memorandum was pocketed and transmitted to Congress.

The nine-and-a-half page statement, dated October 18 last, and forwarded to the House with a brief letter of transmittal by the President, contains no conclusions and merely goes into the history of bills presented to the President within less than ten days of adjournment of Congress and remaining unsigned. Instances are cited at the back of the memorandum of bills introduced in 1928 which were not allowed to become law, but the only reference to Muscle Shoals is the fact that the measure still is at the White House with a penciled memorandum "pocketed" attached.

Lewis Deschler, House parliamentarian, expressed the opinion, however, that the "weight of the cases and precedents cited tends to bear out the conclusion that a bill not signed within the ten days' limit of adjournment of Congress or between sessions of Congress."

The Muscle Shoals bill was received at the White House May 26, 1928, three days before Congress adjourned. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, has contended that Congress merely was in recess after June 29 and until the second session of the Seventieth Congress began and that the failure of the President to sign the bill automatically places it on the statute books. A case involving this point is pending in the Supreme Court.



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UPRIGHTS \$950 up**

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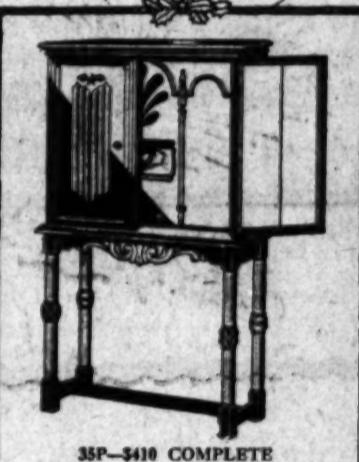
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It is not too late to enjoy a Zenith radio for Christmas. All purchases made up to nine o'clock Monday night will be delivered and installed in your home in time for the beautiful Christmas music—Christmas morning.

Nothing can mean as much to so many as a Zenith radio—to beautify the home and give countless hours of enjoyment.

Order yours tomorrow! There is still time for the "Supreme Christmas Gift"—a Zenith Radio.

"The Birkel Music Company's guarantee of satisfaction is your protection"



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Zenith model 40A is the crowning achievement for 1929 in radio-phonograph combinations. It contains the world-famous Zenith 7-tube chassis and the famous ceramic speaker. In distance-giving ability it is unequalled only by the 8-tube Zenith De Luxe model. The radio and phonograph play equally well on this instrument in a startlingly life-like manner.



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TILSON FAVORS EXTRA SESSION

House Floor Leader Urges Congress Meet in April

Farm Relief and Tariff Could be Taken Up Together

We Say, Though, That It All Depends on Hoover

BY ROBERT E. ARMSTRONG

"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—Simultaneous consideration of tariff revision and farm-relief legislation at a special session of Congress early in the Hoover administration was advocated by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader of the House, in a statement today.

He suggested that the Senate could act on a farm bill while the House was taking up the tariff "and with no other business being considered, rapid progress would be easy for each."

Tilson predicted that a session of Congress convening on April 15 would find House passage of a new tariff measure one month later. In the same period, he believes, the Senate can pass and send to the House a farm-relief measure.

Mr. Tilson is one of the Republican leaders expected to journey to Washington early in January to confer with President-elect Hoover on the latter's return to America shortly from his South American trip.

WHAT HE EXPECTS

He declared in his statement that "no one can speak with authority as to whether Mr. Hoover will call an extra session of Congress or when he will call it."

"He will doubtless familiarize himself with all the facts and conditions upon his return and act accordingly," Mr. Tilson said. "It will doubtless be called if no satisfactory farm-relief legislation has been passed by the time the new session opens. I said that if the tariff is to be revised by the next Congress the Ways and Means Committee of the House should hold the hearings before the end of the present session. Plans are complete for doing this so that a tariff bill can be prepared within six weeks after March 4 and later to be reported to the House for action."

READING PUBLIC MAY PROTEST

Senate Urges that "Record" of Congress Be Printed on Waste Crop Paper

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—Printing of the Congressional Record on paper made from waste-crop products of American farms is proposed in a joint resolution introduced by Senator Schall, Republican, Minnesota.

More than \$275,000 worth of spruce paper is imported annually, the resolution said, while corn stalks, rice, wheat and flax straw with a potential value of \$275,000,000 from which paper of finer quality could be made, rests on American farms because of lack of necessary manufacturing facilities.

farm relief is taken up. It can be done during the early months of the new administration in half the time that would be required six months later and I venture to say that a better bill can be passed earlier than later. Before the present session of Congress opens, I said that if the tariff is to be revised by the next Congress the Ways and Means Committee of the House should hold the hearings before the end of the present session. Plans are complete for doing this so that a tariff bill can be prepared within six weeks after March 4 and later to be reported to the House for action."

RAPID PROGRESS

"If the extra session should convene on April 15 consideration in the House could be completed before May 15. Meanwhile the Senate could hold its hearings on the bill reported to the House so that immediate consideration could be begun in that body. In this way ample consideration could be given in both houses and the bill become a law before the new session opens."

"I speak for no one but myself but I am sure that the plan I have outlined can be rapidly carried out provided there is a reasonable disposition to waive minor differences and act together promptly for the public good."

JURY SEEKS MERCY FOR WOMAN SLAYER

PORTLAND (Or.), Dec. 22. (AP)—Tempering the verdict with a recommendation of leniency from the bench, a circuit jury here last night convicted Mrs. Dorine De Silva of manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of her son Gilbert Pinto of San Francisco, yesterday steward of the Matson liner Malolo. The killing occurred while the Malolo was berthed here and while hundreds of Portlanders were inspecting the palatial liner. Trial testimony indicated the shooting resulted from unrequited affection.

WASHINGTON'S ACTIVITY HALTS

Governmental Machinery Idling for Holiday

Many Officials on Way Home or Preparing to Go

Coolidge Starts for Georgia Island on Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—Government machinery slowed to a virtual halt today in preparation for observance of the Christmas holiday.

Many officials have left the capital or will leave before Tuesday to hang their stockings in widely scattered places. Of those who plan to remain here, the majority are members of Congress from Western States who will not have time to make the trip to their homes and return for the reconvening of Congress on January 3, next.

Consequently, most work for ten days after a short session today, President and Mrs. Coolidge expect to leave on Christmas Day for Georgia. It will be their first Christmas away from Washington since Mr. Coolidge became President. The date of the President's return to the capital still is uncertain, some doubt having been expressed as to whether he will arrive in time for the reconvening of Congress.

COMMUNITY TREE

Before departing for the South, the President will participate in brief ceremonies at the lighting of a community Christmas tree on Sherman Square, adjoining the White House grounds, at 8 o'clock Christmas Eve. The tree, planted in 1924 as the first in a campaign to encourage the community trees, will remain illuminated throughout Christmas week. Groups of community singers later in the evening will sing carols on the steps of the White House.

Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes left today for their Evanson (Ill.) home. Secretary Mellon also left for Pittsburgh.

After the Pan-American conference, in an urgent state because of the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, caused Secretary Kellogg to abandon a holiday trip to Minnesota, and he will keep in close touch here with the negotiations of the conference.

Vice-President-elect Curtis decided today to remain here.

TRIPS CANCELED

Disease directly or indirectly caused two Cabinet members to cancel holiday engagements elsewhere. Atty.-Gen. Sargent is recovering from a slight attack of influenza and decided not to attempt the trip to New Mexico now. Secretary Wilbur had planned to visit his sister, Mrs. F. M. Faist, at Wayne, Pa., but illness of children in that family caused them to cancel their plans.

Postmaster-General and Mrs. New will spend the holidays quietly at their suburban home in Bethesda, Md., where they have observed the annual custom of receiving all Washington employees of the Post Office Department in his office on

OLD THREE "R'S" GIVEN GO-BY

Brass Band Leader Needs' Know Anything Else to Get Job

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—If one can lead a brass band, spelling, arithmetic and such do not matter, so far as qualification as band leader in the Indian Field Service is concerned.

In announcing today that such talent is needed, the Civil Service Commission specified that the "duties are to give instruction in brass band music and to direct a brass band." The three "R's" go by the board, for all the applicants "have to do is to show that they can lead a brass band."

The entrance salary is \$1140 a year and information may be obtained from representatives of the commission at city postoffices.

his birthday anniversary, the 31st of December.

One of the highlights of Washington's social life of the week will be the debut of Miss Marian Jaridine, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, at a tea dance on Christmas Eve.

Secretary of Labor Davis will spend the holidays with Mrs. Davis and their five children at their Washington home, and Secretary of War Davis likewise will remain at the capital.

Secretary of Commerce Whiting already has gone to his Holyoke (Mass.) home, accompanied by Mrs. Whiting, and Secretary West returned to Chicago to remain with his family until the first of the year.

HARDMAN ACCEPTS BID OF COOLIDGE HOST

ATLANTA (Ga.), Dec. 22. (AP)—Gov. Hardman may accept the invitation of Howard E. Coffin to spend next Friday as Coffin's guest with President Coolidge on Sapelo Island. The Governor and Mrs. Hardman probably will leave for the island estate Thursday night.

Communications Control Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—Creation of a Federal communications commission to regulate and control telegraph, telephone, cable and radio transmission as well as common carriers engaged in such a transmission was proposed today in a bill introduced by Chairman Watson of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN HOME FIRE

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.), Dec. 22. (AP)—Two children of R. A. Berry, Laclede county farmer, were burned to death in their home which was destroyed by fire today. The mother had gone to attend some poultry in the field.

EARLY TREATY VOTE EXPECTED

Senate Leaders Voice Their Hopes to Coolidge

Pact Precedence Over Navy Measure Anticipated

Dual Consideration Program Explained to President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—If one can lead a brass band, spelling, arithmetic and such do not matter, so far as qualification as band leader in the Indian Field Service is concerned.

Confidence of Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee, who is sponsoring the treaty in the Senate, in his ability to draw support has led the leaders to believe the pact may get to a vote ahead of the naval bill.

The arrangement for dual consideration of the two propositions was explained to the President today by Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader; Senator Watson of Indiana, the prospective leader succeeding Curtis when he becomes Vice-President, and Chairman Hale of the Senate Naval Committee.

COOLIDGE PLEASED

Mr. Coolidge was represented as well pleased with the program whereby the naval bill and the treaty bill will come before the Senate on an equal footing, so far as consideration is concerned, and he expressed the hope there will be no conflict between the two.

The naval bill, providing for fifteen new cruisers, will be the unfinished business on the legislative calendar, and the treaty the unfinished business on the executive calendar. It will be up to the Senate to decide by majority vote which shall be first.

Some treaty proponents believe that the pact will be voted upon and ratified within three days and that then the naval bill will reach a vote several days later.

NO FILIBUSTER PROSPECTS

Confidence has been expressed that because of the arrangement for double consideration no filibuster will be waged against either. But there is no doubt the Republicans, independent led by Senator Morris Nelson, will make a determined fight against the naval bill. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, also is bitterly opposed to the bill.

Likewise, the treaty faces some opposition. Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, and Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, will wage a stubborn fight for adoption of their "interpretive resolution" in connection with ratification of the treaty."

NEW CHIEF OF INSULAR BODY PICKED

Col. F. L. Parker Chosen to Succeed McIntyre With Rank of General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—Col. Francis L. Parker was nominated by President Coolidge today to be chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs with the rank of brigadier-general.

Col. Parker will succeed Maj.-Gen. Frank McIntyre, who is to retire soon. The colonel now is in Guatemala, having served with Brig.-Gen. McCoy in supervising the Nicaraguan election. He is a native of South Carolina.

The President also nominated Col. George H. Estes, of the General Staff, for nomination as the chief of staff of the Ninth Corps Area at San Francisco. He is a native of Alabama.

More Marines Ordered Home From Tien-Tsin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—The Navy Department has authorized the withdrawal of approximately 1,000 marines from China. The men who compose the headquarters of the Sixth Regiment and the Engineer Company, now on duty at Tien-tsin, will leave for the United States late in January aboard the naval transport Henderson.

This withdrawal, following the return of 1,500 marines in October, will leave about 1,150 still in China in addition to the usual guard detachment on duty.

No decision has yet been reached as to whether Brig.-Gen. Butler, who was sent over to command the United States forces during the disturbance last year, will return with the detachment next month or will remain until all are withdrawn.

Bill Reserves Land to Indians

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—Chairman Leavitt of the House Indian Affairs Committee introduced a bill today at the request of the Interior Department to reserve certain lands of the public domain in Santa Fe county, New Mexico, for use of the Indians on the San Ildefonso pueblo.

The lands constitute a narrow strip about one half mile wide and four miles long running north and south on a line between the western boundary of the San Ildefonso pueblo grant and the eastern boundary of a portion of the Santa Fe National Forest.

PUBLISHER PASSES

TROY (N. Y.) Dec. 22. (AP)—Michael F. Collins, 73 years of age, publisher of the Troy Observer-Budget and a former State Senator and Assemblyman, is dead here.



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Means the gift par excellence**



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and
Candy Counters**

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In Los Angeles 11 Years**

CONTRARY to previous announcements, ALL SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. STORES in the Southwest district, will close at 6:00 P.M. on Monday, Dec. 24th, in order that our employees may be given an opportunity to spend Christmas Eve with their families.

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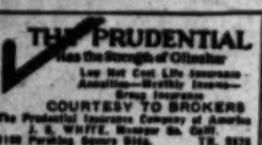
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Automobiles

Doll Sulkies
Doll Carriages
Doll Bassinets

"Last Minute" Deliveries

Any "Gifts" sold up to 4 p.m. Monday will be DELIVERED to any address in the city in time for Christmas. Buy NOW--Pay Next Year!

DEATH TAKES PROF. PAETOW

University History Teacher
Dies at Berkeley

Widely Known for Research
Into Education

Advocated Latin as Tongue
for All Scientists

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 22. (P)—Louis Paetow, an outstanding figure in American educational circles, died today at his home here.

Prof. Paetow had been at the State university since 1911 and held the position of professor of medieval history. He was widely known for his research into early educational institutions and for his advocacy of Latin as a universal language of science.

Prof. Paetow was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1880 and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1902. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania in 1906 and later attended the University of Paris. He was a faculty member at the University of Colorado, the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society and a fellow in the Medieval Academy of America and a member of the American Historical Association.

He leaves his widow, once widely known as Dr. Lily Gavit Kollock, daughter of the University of Illinois, and two children. Funeral services will be conducted here Monday. Prof. Paetow also leaves two brothers and a sister in Milwaukee.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22. (P)—The \$500 verdict returned against Miss Mary Hickman, school-teacher, for whipping James Edwin Christian in school two years ago, was upheld today by Judge Seehorn in Circuit Court in overruling a motion for a new trial. Miss Hickman's attorneys announced an appeal will be taken.

There were three trials of the case. The \$1500 verdict in the first trial was set aside by the court which held the jury disregarded the evidence and the court's instructions. The jury disagreed in the second trial.

YULE PARTY TURNS TO RIOT

Daddy Browning's Stocking Festival Becomes Socking Melee When Horde Gets Out of Hand

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (Exclusive)—Daddy Browning's Christmas stocking party turned into a Christmas socking party today and it took 150 police all morning to break up the yuletide spirit. Daddy's party was a riot. Thirty thousand yelling youngsters and their parents filled Broadway from sidewalk to sidewalk for a couple of blocks just above Columbus Circle and when the last plate glass window had been crashed and the casualties were in a hospital and a score of others had received treatment from ambulance surgeons, three mothers had fainted, countless "gang" fights had developed and traffic had been tied in a knot for hours.

It was a riot of first proportions and those who came for presents and those who came for presents received crimsoned noses, battered shins and bruises as well, for Daddy Browning's Christmas party got out of hand. Through it all, with police shouting shrilling and a rioting mob pummeling women and children at every window of his luxurious estate office, his hands floundering vainly as he mourned the transformation of his festival into a free-for-all.

TOO BAD, CRIES DADDY

"Too bad, too bad," cried Daddy, "next year I'll hire Madison Square Garden and have a real real party."

By way of explanation, in case any explanation is needed, Daddy Browning is the benevolent white-haired gentleman whose hobby is playing the fairy prince to the city's little Cinderellas. For further identification he is the man who married Peaches Browning and immediately regretted it, he also introduced the African Henking Gander to the newspaper public. All and all he is a fellow of infinite variety.

The eccentric but wealthy real-estate man had planned a jolly time for this Christmas. He had set aside two days for the distribution of 600,000 presents—Sunday and Monday. As Daddy had planned it there was to be a steaming hot bread-and-butter sandwich of children filling around his office on these days and each child was to be ten-cent presents—presents. But for all his varied adventures Daddy didn't know his New York. Check out the spirit of getting something for nothing, the children and their parents all

NEW YORK'S EXCHANGES PAY BONUS

Employees Made Happy by
Santa Claus With Gifts
Money for Christmas

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (P)—Santa Claus found his way to the trading floor of several of New York's commodity exchanges today and stopped long enough to declare a Christmas bonus dividend for employees.

Welcomed by President Gardiner H. Miller and other officials of the New York Cotton Exchange, he distributed several thousand dollars among the 210 employees, disbursements varying according to length of service and position. After a quick trip to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, which is only next door, he drove back with cash from his pack to pay employees of the exchange and of the building 10 per cent of their salaries, plus a percentage, running as high as 15 per cent, based on service.

Employees of the National Raw Silk Exchange, which opened in September, received about 6 per cent of their salaries.

Monday he will visit the New York Rubber Exchange to give employees a share of the year's profits. Later he will distribute among employees of the National Metal Exchange approximately 25 per cent of the salaries they have received since the exchange was opened in November.

Employees of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday received Christmas bonuses amounting to 10 per cent of their salaries.

Mystery Girl in Near Air Crash

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 22. (P)—Miss Ruth McConnell and Dr. Meeker landed here shortly before 6 o'clock in a plane piloted by E. G. Bowhan. In landing the plane's tail skid hit the top wire of a fence and a near crack-up came. The pilot straightened the ship out, however, and no one was hurt.

The couple expected to leave here tonight on the Gold Coast Limited for the East.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22. (P)—An airplane, carrying Miss Ruth McConnell and D. O. Meeker, landed off from Mills Field at 3:30 p.m.

It had been announced earlier that Miss McConnell, who arrived here recently from New York, pursued by Dr. Meeker in an airplane, had left for the East on the Gold Coast Limited at 11 a.m.

Church Treated to Lead Shower

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22. (P)—A shower of pistol and shotgun bullets greeted the Lansdowne Methodist Episcopal Church at Halethorpe and its parsonage yesterday as an automobile twice sped past the building. Five windows were broken, four in the church and one in the parsonage. Nobody was injured.

Halethorpe police thought boot-leggers were responsible for the shooting. Rev. Gordon G. Jones has been preaching vehemently for prohibition, they said.

DEATH PENALTY GIVEN TO KENTUCKY NEGROES

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 22. (P)—John A. Keller and James Grigsby, negroes, were convicted by a jury in the Criminal Court at 1 o'clock this morning and will be sentenced to die in the electric chair for complicity in the slaying of Harry Long, night watchman, at a laundry, November 14. A third negro, Rich Edmonds, was sentenced to death Tuesday for the same crime.

PARDON ISSUED FOR LANGLEY

Kentucky ex-Representative
Again Citizen

Rights Lost on Conviction in
Rum Conspiracy

Coolidge Acts on Report by
Attorney-General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (P)—President Coolidge gave former Representative John W. Langley of Kentucky a Christmas gift today in the form of a pardon restoring full citizenship rights which he lost in 1924 upon his conviction of conspiracy illegally to withdraw whisky from government storage.

The Representative, whose seat has been held by his wife, Katherine Langley, ever since, was in Congress serving his ninth term when he was indicted with five others in March, 1924. The indictments were returned in Washington and conviction followed in Covington, Ky., some months later. He resigned from the House when the Supreme Court refused to review his case and, sending an appeal to the voters of his district to "save our home" by returning him to office, he again failed to be elected. After failing to get his post, he began a career of two years in prison.

Finally the police joined hands, forming a human chain, around the building. Children were permitted to pass through with their parents, a few at a time and the Christmas party once again was in hand.

Upstairs in Daddy's office windows were a bit more orderly. A specific character carried the children, often seen at a time in Santa Claus' land. There were 500 seats in a big room and a Santa Claus for every five chairs. Each child got his or her ten presents. The gifts were varied, principally perfumes, pocketbooks, necklaces, handkerchiefs, paper hats, horns and other novelties.

The pardon was recommended to the President by Atty.-Gen. Sargent. Langley was chairman of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee at the time he resigned.

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PRESIDENT-ELECT REPLIES TO OFFICIALS' WELCOME

Friendly Relations of Nations in Past Pointed Out in Speeches Answering Words of Hosts

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 22. (P)—Herbert Hoover replying to President Luis of Brazil at a banquet in the National Palace to night said:

"You have given expression to the noble and elevated friendship of Brazil for my country and you have formulated in words of courtesy the welcome which has overwhelmed myself and my colleagues since our landing yesterday on your shores."

"It is difficult indeed to make a reply which adequately represents the response of all our hearts to the atmosphere of charming kindness and friendliness of the people of your great city. I hope my visit will be accepted as the responsive sentiment of 110,000,000 of my countrymen toward the people of Brazil."

"I know that on these occasions it is usual to refer to that unbroken span of good will which traverses the whole history of our two continents. Nor is it trite or commonplace to give voice to these facts for when true friends meet the renewal of their expressions of confidence and mutual regard is the glow of a respective human heart. It has been good will far beyond the formal relationships between nations. It has been proven by sympathy and mutual support in times of trial and by mutual satisfaction in times of success and triumph. Never has a cloud passed even in our dry words of diplomatic communication. Public opinion between our two peoples has always been most happy."

HELPFUL FRIENDSHIP

"No one could fail to be moved by the hundreds of thousands of smiling men and women and joyous children who lined your streets in demonstration of the feeling they have toward my countrymen. No language can interpret the overwhelming waves of sentiment which have extended to us. It is itself proof of complete confidence in the serene and helpful friendship between our countries."

"We have established between us a powerful tradition of earnest cooperation to common welfare. To maintain that tradition is not only an obligation but a satisfaction to every leader in my country. To impair or destroy its growth would be an act of unparalleled wickedness for in it lies the most benevolent of all human forces; that of peace not through fear, but through affection."

"Friendship between nations is far more dependent upon sympathy and

understanding than upon material interests, which lead to this end does not preclude mutual economic interest. Some persons seem to think that trade between nations is solely for money-making purposes and, therefore, is more often a source of friction than of good will. Yet as a matter of fact economic interchange is a part of the whole and mutual civilization."

PRODUCTS EXCHANGED

"I know of no better instance of economic mutuality of nations than that of Brazil and the United States. A large part of Brazil lies in the tropical zone and possesses unlimited opportunity for tropical products. My country is wholly in the temperate zone. With every advance of human comfort and luxury, with every step of invention, the exchange of products of the tropical and temperate zones, which neither can itself produce, has become of a vital importance."

"A century ago our countries could and did live a primitive life without the exchange of products of the temperate zone, for coffee, rubber and a score of other articles. Today, however, but for the products we exchange, not a single automobile would run, not a single dynamo turn, not a telephone, telegraph or radio operate, and the thousand daily luxuries would disappear. In fact without the exchanges of commodities huge masses of humanity which have become dependent upon an intensive and highly attuned civilization, could not be kept alive."

"Another form of exchange where mutual interests rise to the highest aspects, is the exchange of scientific ideas, experience in government, intellectual thought and culture."

"In our two great continents we are still in the making of a material civilization. We still are engaged in expansion of transportation, electrical power development and improvement of agriculture. We still are pushing highways across plains and mountains, and are bridging streams, digging harbors and waterways. We still are combating the diseases of race. We are about to undertake communication by air-mail."

"The experience in applied science and in administration which each of us gains from these undertakings is the joint fund of us all. Science and technology know no frontiers. Now in this field of intellectual ideas and exchanges connect science and technology and the results of scientific research. The development of literature, art, music and drama, the inspiration of lofty thought, moral and ideals are forces which make for increasing satisfaction and nobility among men."

CONTACTS NEEDED

"I should like to see a more definitely organized effort not only between cultural institutions—especially students, teachers and professional men—of my country and your country, but between all our western nations. We all have something vital to contribute to each other and it is especially from these exchanges and contacts that we gain the respect and esteem which so greatly strengthen the foundations of international friendship."

"I feel our intellectual exchanges must be expanded beyond the daily news, motion pictures and other incidents. This cannot give a full cross-section of the national culture of any one of us."

"The news is concerned with the events of the day and unfortunately wickedness is often greater news than righteousness, probably because it is more unusual. The moving picture cannot give a full picture of national character, for it is in the main concerned with entertainments."

"I am offering no criticism of those agencies, but I only hope that we may definitely organize and greatly enlarge those exchanges that make for more lofty appreciations."

AUCTION

"I wish to thank you for your expressions of welcome and your expressions of friendship for my country. Our countries throughout their history have an unbroken record not only of peace, but of mutual good will and helpfulness which has become a precious tradition between us. I wish again to repeat my gratitude for the honor which you have paid my country."

A second welcome was given Mr. Hoover by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to which he responded:

"I am honored in meeting the men instructed by Brazil with the most exalted function in the gift of organized society. One great test of civilization is the ability to produce and designate men to safeguard justice itself, who free from self-interest, above partisanship and skilled in jurisprudence are dedicated to truth and reason."

DEMOCRACY GUARDED

"In our western organization of democracy, our supreme courts are not only the final tribunal in determination of justice but are the guardians of our democratic organization itself. And the task of our supreme tribunals ever is increasing. You face new and more difficult problems each year with the advance of science and the growing complexity of our civilization, and you have constantly to formulate concepts of justice to meet these new forces and agencies.

"That the supreme courts of the world have met these new problems with courage and skill is the greatest tribute to their character and traditions. As our international trade increases, the relations of our citizens with foreign countries constantly expand. The whole fabric of international commerce upon which the world today is dependent for its very existence rests in the end on the sanctity of the contract honestly entered upon under the laws of each country."

"But for the confidence in the courts of different nations, the whole of our international economic relations would become hazardous and weakened. And the just decisions of our courts remove the friction of our respective citizens in the field of abstract justice. Both of our countries attain enviable success in this great institution."

"Therefore I am most deeply sensible to the great compliment you have paid my country and myself in that your body, which so truly represents these ideals and traditions, should confer the great dignity upon me of this occasion."

FURNITURE PLANT BURNS

SAN MATEO, Dec. 22. (Exclusive) Fourteen men workers fled to safety when fire today destroyed the plant of the Frederick Smith Furniture Company with a loss of about \$40,000.

ALIVING GIFT

Have you considered a Secretarial Training as a Macmillan Business College? Compose a Xmas card to your relatives or friends? It will bring everlasting gratuity to the recipient.

Let us explain how small the cost is. Machine Accounting Institute, 605 W. 7th, T.U. 4101.

Board of Trade Auction Sale

Kreuger Bros. Trading as Kreuger Furniture and Hardware

Merchandise consists of a fine assortment of furniture and hardware, such as: Ivory, green and walnut dressers, vanities, beds, springs, lamp shades, standards, candlesticks, vases, magazine racks, rugs, radio benches, smoking stands, fancy pillows, tilt-top tables, radios, Simmons beds, baby swings, tables, folding chairs, grass catchers, wire turf edges, shovels, hoses, paddocks, cash pulleys, dog collars, muzzles, candy jars and a very fine selection of kitchen ware, enamel ware, aluminum ware, fine lot of chinaware, complete sets and open stock patterns. Large selection of glassware and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.

Also FORD DELIVERY and 1927 CHANDLER SEDAN

SALE WILL BE AT:

4360 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

THURS., DEC. 27TH AT 10 A.M.

Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale as Everything Must Be Sold

TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of 25% or cash in accompany bid and balance of purchase price on delivery which must be arranged for the following day.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO

B. A. JACOBS, Official Auctioneer,

Or Sales Department, 800 Board of Trade Bldg.,

111 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California. TRINITY 6531

4360 So. Vermont Ave.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Schools and Colleges

Commercial Schools

Have you considered a Secretarial Training as a Macmillan Business College? Compose a Xmas card to your relatives or friends? It will bring everlasting gratuity to the recipient.

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Machine Accounting Institute, 605 W. 7th, T.U. 4101

HOOVER SPEAKS TO LAWMAKERS

and for more vital force in human progress.

CITY ADMIRER

"Mr. President, I would that I could express adequately the admiration which I have for this beautiful city which is proof of the progress of a great nation. And again I should like to express appreciation for the gratitude which I and my colleagues feel toward you and the people of Brazil for the reception which we have received. It demonstrates the charming courtesy and hospitality so highly developed in your people."

"In conclusion I pray that Divine Providence may continue to guide the leaders of our country in their courses which uphold and maintain our mutual faith. And with my express my admiration for the leadership you have given a great nation."

"It is difficult indeed to make a reply which adequately represents the response of all our hearts to the atmosphere of charming kindness and friendliness of the people of your great city. I hope my visit will be accepted as the responsible sentiment of 110,000,000 of my countrymen toward the people of Brazil."

"The text of his response follows:

"I cherish as an honor this opportunity to meet the men selected by various communities to enact into law the will of the people of Brazil. We are engaged in the common task of working out effective government by the people."

"This great experiment in public welfare rests upon our confidence that the majority of concurred in him. He also outlined his own idea of what the government's responsibility of civilization has placed upon the duty of formulating concepts of justice to meet these new forces and agencies."

"From the court Mr. Hoover proceeded to the American Embassy, where for an hour with Mrs. Hoover, who spent most of the day buying Christmas presents, he received the American colony and other visitors who flowed through the building in a steady stream."

"After snatching up about sixty minutes rest, the Hoovers late in the evening went to the Presidential Palace for the state dinner. There was a brilliant company of guests including diplomats and members of the American navy and the French military mission to Brazil."

"Groaning Mr. Hoover as a friend of humanity, President Luis said:

"He is undoubtedly a great representative of a great nation. He possesses and has carried to a very high degree all the fundamental qualities of his race, all the virtues of the noble people to whom he belongs."

AMERICANS RECEIVED

"The latter replied briefly to the welcome by the court, thanking the august body for the high honor accorded him. He also outlined his own idea of what the government's responsibility of civilization has placed upon the duty of formulating concepts of justice to meet these new forces and agencies."

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which we have
opposition to

Casseroles \$3.98
With Genuine Pyrex Liners

Men's Gift Sets 50c
Used in Fill the Needs of Many Men
Practical gifts that any "Merry Christmas" will be in every holiday box.
Garter and Arm Band Sets
Banded Christmas Ties
Gift Banded Fine Garters
Garter and Handkerchief Sets
Attractively Banded Belts

Gift Sets \$1.00
Here are suggestions you'll want for re-
marking the new.
Fancy Suspenders—Belts—Handkerchiefs
Ties to Match—Cigarette Case with
Tie or Handkerchief and Suspenders and
Belts
WALKER'S—MEN'S GIFTS—MAIN FLOOR

Fancy Ash Trays 50c
Handy Last-Minute Gift Suggestion!
With fancy patterns, with removable colored
tray. One or a set of four or six is a most
attractive gift.
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Men's Gloves \$2.49
Hand and Unlined Styles—For Gifts

Belt Sets \$3.50
Genuine Silk Belt sets of finest
silk with novelty buckle and belt-
gram initial. Other sets are priced
from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Holiday Jewelry \$1
Just for Every Hour of the Day!
These are worn with daytime and eve-
ning dress; settings that simulate the
most precious stones. Infinite variety in
designs.
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Men's Gift Ties \$1.00
Made Here For Last Minute Selection

Men's Xmas Ties 59c
Ties that Will Surprise You
Pretty ties that suggest much higher
ties markings. Hosts of attractive
patterns and colorings.
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Tea Sets \$4.98
The Pot, Sugar Bowl, Creamer, Tray
A must for the tea party! So smartly correct,
so modern in pattern! Give
a gift that will be used at the Holiday festi-
vals for many years! Very specially priced, \$4.98.
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Ringer Rings \$1.00
Just use combinations of
precious stones in
many ways! A host of
possibilities!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

22, 1928

Los Angeles Times

22, 1928

LIVED JUSTICE SOUGHT FOR CALIFORNIA HERO

Again Is Memorialized Fremont Heirs, Robbed by Nation He Defended

By FLOYD J. HEALEY
Times Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22. (Exclusive)—Once again the Congress of the United States is to be asked to let sunshine through the clouds that for sixty-five years have befogged the name of California's immortal, Gen. John C. Fremont, who with the Bear Flag revolt and who fought to keep it from the combined armies of Mexico and internal strife in the year 1846, the city would have to go to Congress, because the seizure had been in conformity with a Presidential order of 1850, modified in 1851, reserving certain properties on the bay for military purposes.

Eventually, State and Federal courts agreed with the general conclusion that had been illegal, because it had been done through a formal Presidential proclamation and because its terms had been permitted to lapse.

HOPE SINGLED OUT

In 1870 Congress got around to the controversy by deciding back to the owners much of the appropriated territory, but the act by which this was accomplished contained a clause reserving the ground which has become Fort Mason, which harbored the Fremont home and is considered part of land once owned by Gen. Marshall, General and Mrs. Bent, and Mrs. Gruber. Heirs of the latter three have joined the new move. The property questioned now is estimated to be worth between \$2,500,000 and \$5,000,000.

Gen. Fremont took a fresh holt in his war belt and started the fight again. He still was waiting for Congressional leniency when he died, an impoverished man, in 1890.

DYING ARM FALLS

His falling weapon fell from his exhausted hands into those of his widow, Jessie Benton Fremont, daughter of the powerful Senator Benton of Missouri, whose wealth and influence has been his mainstay. She has been a strong ally of the movement which Fremont headed in the West, ranging from the Oregon Trail to the Rio Grande.

In 1901, Mrs. Fremont died, dropping the banner of the dull and still living cause into the lap of the California Legislature. The latter memorialized Congress.

For twelve successive sessions Congress considered the matter. For twelve successive sessions a favorable committee report was returned. For twelve successive sessions adjournment was taken without action.

Then came an interview to 1928, when Senator Fremont, mining in Cuba, gathered the documents of the past, including a favorable but unofficial letter from a former Justice of the United States Supreme Court—Stephen Field—and decided one year's work would complete a presentation that could not be denied.

FIGHT GAINS FRIEND

After three years of effort instead of the one he anticipated, and the expenditure of something like \$20,000, he has found a new champion. In the seized property was a plot listed on 1892 maps as Alcatraz Square. There is no record of transfer to the government or any other body or individual. So San Francisco wants it back. City Attorney O'Toole has advised the Supervisors the city has a just and valid claim because the appropriated property never was recorded in California nor with the Land Office.

If San Francisco can get back Alcatraz Square, the Fremont, Haskell, Eggers, and Gruber properties will revert, too. Fremont has said he will donate the park site if the other property is recovered.

RANCHER FOUND GUILTY

SONORA (Cal.) Dec. 22. (AP)—Verdict of the jury here this afternoon in the case of Charles Ralph, charged with the murder of Walter Albers, a farm hand on the Ralph ranch.

The trial was suspended, however, because the appropriate property never was recorded in California nor with the Land Office.

It is believed the trial will be resumed on Jan. 10.

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Philippines Federation of America second annual convention, all day.

Civil Liberties Open Forum meeting, 222 South Grand avenue, evening. Elsie Reeve Block will speak.

Christmas vapor recital, Elk's Temple, opposite Westlake Inn, 4:30 p.m. Bishop G. Pease at the console.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park afternoon.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open to those holding admission cards from 10 to 4:30 p.m. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—The Student Prince.

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand Avenue—Wind.

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Century Center—The Barber of Seville—The Egyptian—The Awakening—Graham's Chinese—6225 Hollywood Boulevard—Noah's Ark—Lower State, Seventh and Broadway—Way—Romance of the Underworld.

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—The United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—The Trail of '98.

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—The Townsmen—West Coast Union, Tenth and Western—Moran of the Marines—West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—Riley the Cop.

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—The Squall.

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—The Merchant of Venice.

El Canteen, Hollywood near Highland—So This Is London—Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—Daddies.

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Mayestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mayo, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—Take My Advice.

Vine Street, Vine near Sunset—Her Cardboard Lover.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Bingo Davis.

Holiday, Siebold and Hill—Captain Swagger.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Submarine.

Hoover May Go to Two Churches in Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (Exclusive)—Herbert Hoover's "birthright member" of the Orthodox Friends, a branch of the Society of Friends, will attend their church at Thirteenth and L Street, on his return to this city and after his inauguration, according to an announcement issued by that congregation today. The meeting has obtained the services of Dr. Augustus T. Murray of Leland Stanford University as minister.

Members of the other Friends meeting-house in the city, located on 11 Street, have recently made plans for the enlargement of the meeting-house as an accommodation to the visitors attracted by the President's presence. It was not made clear today whether or not Mr. Hoover will continue his practice of attending meetings at both meeting-houses on different days, but it is indicated that he will continue this custom.

Crime's Cause and Prevention Study of Board

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22. (Exclusive)—Members of the State Crime Commission today conferred with Gov. Young on the report they are preparing for the Legislature which convenes on January 7, next. Chris R. Fox of Berkeley, secretary of the body, declared the commission is devoting most of its time to the cause of, and the prevention of, crime, the commission of 1927 having attended to the revision of the criminal procedure.

It is recommended that the commission will recommend to the Legislature the establishment of institutions intended to work in with its rehabilitation program, particularly as it pertains to youthful criminals who have become a serious problem in the State.

CHAIN STORES SCION DIVORCED BY WIFE

MIAMI (Fla.) Dec. 22. (UPI)—Marie Louise Doudouay Penney of New York was granted a decree of divorce here today from James C. Penney, Jr., son of the chain-store operator of White Plains, N. Y., and Miami Beach.

SEVENTEEN FAMILIES HOMELESS IN BLAZE

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Dec. 22. (UPI)—Seventeen families were made homeless tonight when fire destroyed the Colonial Apartments in an exclusive residential district here, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

Diamonds perfect, half price. Kuhl, 207 Stinson Bldg., 3rd & Spring Street. Advertising Office, #21 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone metropolitan 7700.

THE WEATHER (Reported by)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—(Reported by H. R. Herzer, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock yesterday the barometer registered 30.23 at 5 p.m., 30.17. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and one deg. below humidex, 8 a.m., 22 per cent. of 5.2 m.p.h.; 28 per cent. of 5 miles. Wind, 5 m.p.h., north, vs. 4.6 m.p.h., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperature, highest, 77 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.66 inches; normal to date, 3.96 inches; last week to date, 2.94 inches. Barometer reduced to 29.96.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Dec. 22. (Reported by H. R. Herzer, Meteorologist.) The rain has fallen during the past two hours on the Washington and Oregon coast. No snow has occurred in the last 24 hours. The weather has prevailed in other portions of the state. The temperature has risen considerably. The temperature in the San Joaquin Valley and the Colorado River region is still below normal in that section and the Plains States from the Dakotas to Texas and New Mexico. In Southern California, with temperatures now normal, there is a slight chance of rain in the mountains. The temperature near the coast is still cool, with moderate winds.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—See Los Angeles.

Local time, 11:30 a.m. to 4:49 p.m. High tides, 6:15 a.m. and 7:57 p.m. Low tides, 6:15 a.m. and 7:57 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Dec. 22. Minimum and maximum temperatures reported yesterday to the Los Angeles Weather Bureau were as follows:

Imperial, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

Los Angeles Harbor, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

Pasadena, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

Pasadena, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

Redlands, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

Santa Barbara, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

Santa Monica, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

San Bernardino, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

San Diego, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

San Francisco, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

San Jose, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

San Luis Obispo, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

San Pedro, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

San Rafael, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

San Simeon, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

San Ysidro, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

Temecula, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

Torrey Pines, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

Vallejo, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

Yerba Buena, 52 deg. Min. 40 deg. Max. 60 deg.

LOCAL FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate winds.

STATE FORECAST—Forecast:

North and South California: Partly cloudy with light variable winds, becoming north, east, and west winds.

Southern California: Partly cloudy with light variable winds, becoming north, east, and west winds.

Arizona: Partly cloudy with light variable winds.

Colorado River: Partly cloudy with light variable winds.

Yuma (Ariz.): Partly cloudy with light variable winds.

Batch from the U. S. Reconstruction Service, 1 Geodetic Survey Circular, 1880 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 3:20 a.m. 6000 feet.

TEMPERATURES

Station Conditions 5 p.m. Temp. Precip. Min. Max.

Bakersfield-Clear 24 8 50 60

Bakersfield-Clear 25 9 50 60

Bakersfield-Clear 26 10 50 60

Bakersfield-Clear 27 11 50 60

Bakersfield-Clear 28 12 50 60

Bakersfield-Clear 29 13 50 60

Bakersfield-Clear 30 14 50 60

Bakersfield-Clear 31 15 50 60

Bakersfield-Clear 32 16 50 60

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Horton Smith Leads Hagen in Catalina Play

SPORTS Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1928.

C

GEORGIA TECH TEAM ARRIVES TODAY

GOLDEN TORNADO PRIMED TO TACKLE CALIFORNIA

Atlanta Eleven Third Southern Team to Show at Rose Bowl in Last Four Seasons

BY BRAVEN DYER

It is not gold that glitters, they say, but there will be no brilliancy to the city of Pasadena this afternoon at 4:45 p.m. with the arrival of Georgia Tech's justly famous Golden Bears. Already on the scene, when the team arrives, there is already a shining and luminous aura about the city, all of which will be further intensified today.

TECHMEN WORRIED BY FLU

Three Star Backs Under Doctor's Care as Train Nears Pasadena

BY DICK HAWKINS,

Sports Editor, Atlanta Constitution

ABROAD THE SUNSET LIMITED, Dec. 22. (Special)—As Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado pounds its way through the Texas plains and a sea of mesquite and cactus there is an air of confidence among the faculty members and followers, but the coaches and players have serious faces.

The sunshine of Texas has not yet banished the dread flu that has kept several members of the squad in the hospital for several weeks and others are showing symptoms of the malady.

Of the thirty-one men aboard the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MISSOURI PRO GARNERS LEAD

Top Star by Two Strokes in Island Open

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

"Times" Staff Representative
AVALON (Catalina Island) Dec. 22. (Exclusive)—Sir Walter Hagen, who knocks over birdies and William Wrigley's goats with equal facility, today stands between Horton Smith, 21-year-old professional from Joplin, Mo., and first place in Catalina's first annual \$3500 open golf tournament.

Hagen, having over nine goats back of Avalon this morning, returned to bag eight birdies in twenty-seven holes of golf this afternoon, making the goats 1 up. Hagen returned to find Smith still in the van of the field and started on his last nine when the young pro came in with cards of 63, 58, 61, for a total of 182 to lead his nearest.

Taberski Cops Cue Laurels

CHICAGO, Dec. 22. (P)—Frank Taberski, the "gray fox of Schenectady," is the first recognized world's pocket billiard champion. The title and the bag of gold that goes with it fell to the gray-haired shot maker early today when he upset his arch-rival, Ralph Greenleaf of New York, the national champion, in two bitterly fought matches of 125 points each, the finale of the first international tournament at Orchestra Hall. The scores were 125 to 97 and 125 to 41. Both went 23 innings, and were poorly played.

YALE HOCKEY TEAM WINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (P)—A powerful Yale hockey team swamped the Canadians under a 6-to-1 score at Madison Square Garden tonight.



GEORGIA
TECH'S
GOLDEN
TORNADO

BRUIN CAGERS DEFEAT L.A.A.C.

Capt. Sammy Balter Shine as U.C.L.A. Wins, 43-25

BY BOB RAY

With Capt. Sammy Balter again carrying off stellar honors, Coac

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1925

44 Wake Forest 0 12 Ogletorpe 0

55 Oglethorpe 0 3 V. M. I.

66 Davidson 0 7 Florida

44 Vanderbilt 0 12 Penn. State

3 Pittsburgh 10 0 Alabama

7 Clemson 0 3 Notre Dame

24 Centre 0 21 S. U.

35 Georgetown 0 9 Vanderbilt

34 Ala. Poly 0 7 Auburn

1926

42 Wake Forest 0 12 Ogletorpe 0

55 Oglethorpe 0 3 V. M. I.

66 Davidson 0 10 Penn. State

69 Furman 0 23 Florida

48 Rutgers 14 0 Alabama

7 Penna. State 22 0 Vanderbilt

41 Clemson 7 3 Georgia

21 Georgetown 7 2 Auburn

14 Ala. Poly 0 9 Notre Dame

1927

33 Oglethorpe 6 6 Oglethorpe 0

41 Davidson 0 12 V. M. I.

72 Tulane 6 0 Tulane

73 Alabama 21 0 Alabama

7 Notre Dame 13 0 Notre Dame

29 Clemson 7 23 D. & L.

19 Georgetown 7 13 Vanderbilt

11 N. Car. State 13 0 Georgia

14 Ala. Poly 6 20 Auburn

1928

13 V. M. I. 0 19 Vanderbilt

72 Tulane 0 33 Alabama

13 Notre Dame 0 51 Ala. Poly

29 No. Carolina 0 26 Georgia

33 Oglethorpe 7

1929

7 V. M. L. 0 19 Vanderbilt

72 Tulane 0 33 Alabama

0 Notre Dame 0 51 Ala. Poly

0 0 Georgia

0 0 Auburn

0 0 Georgia

Walter Eckersall Declares West Coast Football is Best Played in United States

TECH WILL EXTEND BEARS TO THE LIMIT NEW YEAR'S

Pund Best Center in the Country and Mizell and Thomason Rate With Outstanding Backs

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Dec. 22. (Exclusive)—Although the football season of 1928 has passed into history and clean-cut champions have been determined in most sections of the country, followers of the great intercollegiate sport will watch with interest the results of the two games to be played on the Pacific Coast during the holidays.

Decisive defeats suffered by mid-western and far-eastern eleven by those from the Pacific Coast Conference are still being talked of.

I have con-

tended that some of the best players are developed every year on the Coast.

I have seen so many of the big games on the Coast that I am thoroughly convinced better football is played in that section than in any other part of the country. For years preceding athletes have crossed the horizon, but they never had the proper coaching. It was not until the advent of the late Andy Smith to California that the Coast awakened to the fact that wonderful football eleven could be developed. In 1911 that Andy Smith's Golden Bears defeated Ohio State 28 to 6. The Big Eyes were the Western Conference champions in 1928 and their defeat surprised the football world. In 1916, when the first East-versus-West game of the Tournament of Roses was played in Pasadena, Calif., Washington State, coached by Louis Dell, a great leader on the amateur side, from Brown, representative eleven of the East. Over this span of years, the far-western eleven have been very successful against their eastern invaders.

Race Feature for Xmas Day

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, TIA JUANA (Mex.) Dec. 22.—The Tia Juana Jockey Club announces the Mexican border will be open Christmas night until 9 o'clock. Orders to this effect have been received from Washington. This means 11 or 12 o'clock as it will take from two to three hours to get the immense crowd that will flock to the races and Agua Caliente over the weekend and that long to file past the border customs and immigration officials.

There will be no races Monday but tomorrow and Christmas Day will see many of the great eastern equine stars that have not yet been seen in action showing their wares.

The Silver Strand Handicap at a mile and seventy yards, tomorrow, will bring out Seimtar, Sankari, Wirt G. Bowman, Host, Bob Rogers, Alexander Fantase, Quick Return, Rip Rap, Seth's Hope and Long Ridge. The ones in the California at five and half miles are Sunbeam, Buckeye Belle, Col. Eddie Ahearn, the Tartar and Whitehorne.

Both are excellent line runners, and there is just the type to see the way on running plays. Kenneth Haycraft of Minnesota, another all-American selection, will be one of the ends. The Gopher as one of the cagiest wing players in the conference in years. He has an uncanny knack to get out of the open to receive forward passes and he is always in the vicinity of the ball. Tony Sweet of Indiana Tech, Luke Johnson of Cornell and Duke of Penn State are the other ends selected.

Lee Haskew of Ohio State, a strong lineman; Getto of Pittsburgh, coach of Illinois, another all-American choice, and Ruth Wagner of Wisconsin will look after the tackle positions. Thompson of Lafayette, Fox of Pittsburgh, McMillan of Nebraska and Gibson of Minnesota will take care of the guard positions. Aschman of W. & J. Smith and Mitchell of Cornell will care the ball from the center position.

It will be the fourth of this series of games. Our teams have now won in the three already decided. Hanley and Karr intend to bend every effort to win Saturday's game and to accomplish their purpose plans called for taking the road to Palo Alto, the home of Stanford University, for the final reparation.

Our New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Georgia Tech, champion of the Southeastern Con-

RABBIT PUNCHES by PAUL LOWRY

ALL-AMERICAN COACHES

WHEN it comes to all-American coaching staffs no teams that have played in past New Year's Day games ever had anything on the California and Georgia Tech aggregations. This becomes an interesting note of the fourteenth annual pigskin classic when one stops to ruminates on the situation.

For example, there is Fincher, the Georgia Tech line coach, who was an all-American and when he was playing football for his Alma Mater back in 1920. And there is Don Miller, the backfield coach of the Golden Tornado. He was one of the Four Horsemen at Notre Dame, and was picked by some experts along with his three rushing mates—Stuhldreher, Crowley and Leyden.

But California has a slight edge in this all-star stuff with Walter Gordon, Dan McMillan and Brick Muller to draw from. Gordon was placed on Walter Camp's third all-American in 1918, and the big black guard was really the first Pacific Coast man ever recognized by the late father of the all-American teams. McMillan made the grade at tackle on the second team in 1920, and Muller was placed on the third team in 1926 and the first team in 1921. Gordon and McMillan are line coaches, and Muller works with the ends and shows the backs how to toss forward passes.

It was Brick who heaved the famous pass that broke the spirit of the Ohio State team eight years ago. This was a perfect pass—a tremendous shot—and it was caught by Brodie Stephens on the goal line. But with the passing years I note a great tendency on the part of the enthusiastic undergraduates, and the old grads, as well, to exaggerate the extreme length of Brick's heave.

MULLER'S PASS

IMAGINE the matter always will be a subject of dispute. No two persons ever described the distance exactly alike. Everybody was positively paralyzed in the excitement of the moment. Nothing like Brick's enormously long pass had ever been seen before. You had to rub your eyes to convince yourself you weren't "seein' things."

And by this time Mr. Brodie Stephens had scored a touchdown on the play and Crip Toomey had kicked a goal to make the score 14 to 0 in California's favor. And then the statisticians began figuring up the distance of Brick's toss, and they have been figuring ever since.

The play was a masterpiece. It was a delayed double pass in which Muller finally got the ball, and running for lack of his line of scrimmage, turned and rifled it to Stephens, who began sprinting furiously for the goal posts the minute the play started.

The play started near the right sideline, and Brick's pass was somewhat diagonal, which, of course, adds to the distance. None of the Ohio State men, who had won the Big Ten crews by their phenomenal last-minute forward passes, thought it was humanly possible for any man to throw a football that far, and so nobody paid any attention to Stephens. He was alone when he caught the ball.

As a matter of cold fact, the line of scrimmage was on Ohio State's 37-yard stripe and Brick ran back past the middle of the field. He was approximately twenty yards behind the scrimmage line which is quite a distance behind the forward wall, if anybody asks you, but he wasn't far enough back to make the pass seventy yards.

FAMOUS NUMBERS

THAT 26-to-0 defeat of Ohio State was California's only victory in a New Year's Day classic because the Bears' best efforts the following year only resulted in a scoreless tie—6-6 game with Washington and Jefferson.

There were some famous jersey numbers in the 1921 conflict, and eight years later you will see the same numbers—but worn by a different set of Bear heroes.

For example, there was Muller's No. 8, which now graces the broad back of Charley Schmidt, the fullback and son of the former Detroit catching star. There is the No. 12 of Archie Nibet, the kicking star, which is now worn by Steve Bancroft, the biggest lineman on the Coast. Charley Erb's No. 7 is the property of Newman, a halfback. And Toomey's No. 13 belongs to Harry Gill, a sub full. Sprots' No. 16 is that of Davis, an end, and Stephens' No. 26 belongs to Lindgren, a guard.

There were other dazzling numbers in that 1921 game, but those mentioned were the most conspicuous throughout.

PEG MURRAY CHEERS

PEG MURRAY, who must have had the time of his young life when Stanford was beating him in his adopted town of New York, bursts forth in a letter from the big city with some remarks on the point-down proposal. In brief he indicates some education on what constitutes a down will be necessary in eastern circles before the system can become a success. He writes as follows:

"Was much interested in your column of December 7 in re: Pop Warner's suggestion of giving each team one point for first downs.

"That might work all right in California where they know their onions; but it would not work here in the East where nobody can keep track of first down. Listen to these statements from four morning Sunday papers of December 2, the day after the Stanford-Army game:

"Number of first downs made by Stanford was 22, according to the Times; 25 according to the Tribune; 29 according to the World, and 21 according to the Telegraph. On the other hand, the Times gave the Army 11 first downs; the Tribune, 6; the World, 9, and the Telegraph, 8.

"The papers were just as much off in regard to passes attempted and completed, in which they varied from 17 passes attempted by Stanford and 27 by the Army (New York Times) to 21 and 31 (New York World.)

"I guess the eastern 'experts' were so amazed at Pop Warner's stuff that they forgot to count right.

"With best wishes to yourself and Bill Henry.

"Sincerely,

PEG MURRAY,
Sports Cartoonist."

TROJAN BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY FIFTEEN GAMES

University of Southern California will play a fifteen-game schedule in its southern division of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Baseball League, according to Gwynn Wilson, graduate manager and general manager of the Southern California Trojans at C. wire yesterday announced that the Trojans had signed up for a three-game series with Stanford, California, and St. Mary's, San Francisco.

The Trojans' league season, which will be the eighth year of practice, is to be scheduled later, will on March 8 and close May 4.

Following is the Southern California schedule for 1929:

March 1—Santa Clara.
March 8—Stanford.
March 15—California.
March 22—Stanford.
March 29—Stanford.
April 5—Stanford.
April 12—Stanford.
April 19—Stanford.
April 26—Stanford.
May 3—U.C.L.A.

Last baseball season Sam Crawford's Southern Californians beat their chief rivals, California and Stanford, two out of three, but dropped their ties with St. Mary's and

* Game started on apparently 6-6.

SAGEHENHOLD TRACK PRACTICE

(Continued from First Page)

WHAT! ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN?

(Continued from First Page)

interclass struggles. Each one holds a lot of interest. Both have the regulation number of events included with the full distance in each. Varsity men and women will compete for the first time during the season in these two meets. Trophies and medals are distributed to team and individual winners. Sigma Tau fraternity holds the Greek-letter title just now with none of the present classes in possession of the interclass crown, it having been won last year by the seniors.

During spring vacation, the Trojans will travel north and play the third game with the Sigma Tau classmate and Stanford and the first game of a series with St. Mary's. The Gaels series will be completed April 19 and 20 in Los Angeles and the league season will close when the Trojans meet U.C.L.A. April 27, 1 and May 4.

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THE OLD BLADE GETS HOT

Here's Walter Hagen, the incomparable, who shot the last nine holes at Avalon four strokes under par yesterday, thereby putting himself in a nice position to overtake young Horton Smith, the leader, on the final lap of eighteen holes today.



HORTON SMITH TOPS HAGEN IN CATALINA TOURNAMENT

(Continued from First Page)

est rival, Henry Cudic of Bridgeport, Ct., by six strokes. Cudic had 62, 62, 64—186.

CLASSE START

Starting out with a par 4 and then taking five 3's in a row, Hagen took a 26, four less than par, to register 62, 62, 60—184, for second place. That leaves Smith and Horton relatively in the same position at the end of fifty-four holes, as Smith had 82 to Hagen's 84 yesterday.

The final eighteen holes will be played tomorrow morning with the first three holes to get off to the first tee at 8:30 A.M. And what a battle it promises to be.

At the thirty-six-hole mark with Smith's 181 leading Cudic, Hagen and Charlie (Beau) Guest, who were tied for second place with 184, the field was cut to forty-nine players. Scores of 137 qualified for the final thirty-six holes.

Only three amateurs remained in the field and it remained for Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, Southgate, California amateur champion to give the pros a battle. Fay found himself today and finished fifty-four holes with 63-65-61—186, to tie for fourth place with 82.

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Layton Sets Cue Marks in Taking Title

CHICAGO, Dec. 22. (UPI)—When Johnny Layton won the first world's three-cushion billiard title this week, defeating Willie Hoppe, 50 to 22, he established two records. The stocky Missourian, who is as much at home aiming a gun as a billiard cue, ran the block in twenty-four innings—the shortest game ever played. To hang up the other record, he averaged 11 13-50 billiards an inning in the three games he won in the tournament.

"It was the best series of games I ever played," said Layton today.

TECHMEN WORRIED BY FLU

Three Star Backs Under Doctor's Care as Train Nears Pasadena

(Continued from First Page)

two special cars at least six are suffering from bad colds and most of them have symptoms of flu. Stumpy Thomason, the little giant, is just able to navigate about the train, and the club physician is working on him night and day to keep him in the driver's seat. Durant, first-string quarterback, is running a slight fever, and "Father" Lumpkin, the sensational sophomore fullback, is still weak from the ravages of the bug.

COACH CALM
From all outward appearances Coach William A. Alexander is just another tourist without a care in the world, but he is worrying just the same. His charges are not seriously ill, though.

The play started near the right sideline, and Brick's pass was a perfect diagonal, which, of course, adds to the distance. None of the Ohio State men, who had won the Big Ten crews by their phenomenal last-minute forward passes, thought it was humanly possible for any man to throw a football that far, and so nobody paid any attention to Stephens. He was alone when he caught the ball.

As a matter of cold fact, the line of scrimmage was on Ohio State's 37-yard stripe and Brick ran back past the middle of the field. He was approximately twenty yards behind the scrimmage line which is quite a distance behind the forward wall, if anybody asks you, but he wasn't far enough back to make the pass seventy yards.

There will be no races Monday but

Bears Go Through Strenuous Workout in Preparation for New Year's Clash

PASSING ALONG SOME ALL-AMERICAN INFORMATION

Here's Brick Muller, famous California end of seven and eight years ago—one of the first western all-Americans—showing Benny Lom, present Bear backfield flash, how he used to do it. Brick breasted the record toss of fifty-seven yards or thereabouts in California's 28-to-0 victory over Ohio State back in 1921. Lom has done practically all the passing for California this season. Lom is standing.



SLADE, BASSLER SET RECORDS

Two new fielding marks have been added to the Pacific Coast League records, according to the official figures for the 1928 season released today. John Bassler, Hollywood catcher, with only four errors in 127 games, finished the season with a .994 fielding average, a new league mark for catchers. Bassler handled 491 putouts and 125 assists, a total of 616 accepted chances.

Gordon Slade of the Missions set up a new high fielding mark for shortstops. He played in 171 contests and made only thirty-four errors for a fielding mark of .978. Slade had 444 putouts and 673 assists, a total of 1018 chances. He handled on an average of six fielding chances in every contest.

PUCK STARS MIX TODAY

Hollywood Millionaires and San Francisco Seals Tangle at Winter Garden

Setting such a furious pace that other teams in the circuit are hard pressed to follow, the trail-blazing Hollywood Millionaires will meet the speedier San Francisco Seals at the Winter Garden Ice Palace today in the first professional ice hockey game played on the Coast on Sunday. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

To the Millionaires this is just another chance to add to the already substantial lead. To the Seals it is a chance to shake off the tenacious challenge of the Los Angeles Richfields and tighten on the California Hockey League record.

The race right now is for second place, with the Seals and Richfields fighting it out, but this does not mean that the race proper is all over. Far from it. The Seals at last have gained' peak form and are now on their way to winning the Millionaires. With the Richfields likely to do the same Mal Malwick's Hollywood crew should have anything but smooth sailing to the championship.

For some unexplained reason Malwick's warriors of the stick and blade found the secret of combination play before the other teams and because of this took a running start on the potentially formidable Gulls and Seals.

Loyd Cook brought his Seals with index with a "do or die" attitude. The good manager knows that he could score only one goal.

HUMPHREYS TO BOX IN OCEAN PARK GO

Red Humphreys, sorrel-thatched Irishman, will meet Ramon Lugo, Cuban City Mexican puncher, in the ten-round main event at Ocean Park Wednesday night. George Savo, dusky Venetian, who won seven straight bouts by knockout before he himself was knocked out on aid, Bob Barry in the semi-wind-up. They mixed to a draw before. Other events are: Sam Kaman vs. Young Frasier, 190 pounds, six rounds; Tiger Napoleon vs. John Christians, 130 pounds, four rounds, and Phil Cody vs. Billy Engles, 185 pounds, four rounds.

MIAMI HIGH CAGERS TRIM TUUCSON SQUAD

MIAMI (Ariz.) Dec. 22. (AP)—The Miami High School basketball team defeated the Tucson High team in the first game of the season for the Vandals here tonight, 17 to 12. The locals led all the way. Abbott, center, played brilliantly for the losers and accounted for most of his team's points.

GEORGIA TECH FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARRIVE TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

ing game of Tournament of Roses history.

No one can deny that teams from south of the Mason-Dixon line have provided Southern California fans with plenty of excitement. The Washington-Alabama game will live forever in the memory of the spectators, while the Stanford-Crimson Tide struggle, although less spectacular, brought its share of thrills when Wade's machine went into violent action late in the game to tie the score.

This season, as usual, finds the western team favored to win. The public has sublime confidence in the ability of western teams to knock over all types of opposition.

In the last eight years the only visiting team that came to Pasadena with odds in its favor was Knute Rockne's famous Notre Dame crew of 1924. And the only season the Irishmen were doped to beat Stanford that year was because they were regarded on all sides as something of a super team.

The score was 27 to 10. Stanford's misplays and intercepted passes by Notre Dame playing an important part in the final outcome.

TWO ALL-AMERICANS

This year's game offers two All-American stars in Capt. Peter Fund of Georgia Tech and Capt. Irving Phillips of California. Fund, a 200-pound broad-shouldered, has been named on virtually every team in the country, being regarded as one of the greatest centers ever developed below the Mason-Dixon line. Fund is hailed as a man of tremendous strength who does not knife through and cut off plays, but who waits patiently at the line of scrimmage and then gets his men. He is able to stop plays far to the right or left without stepping out of his tracks, and his great strength enabling him to get around the line and ram the tackler with one arm.

Phillips, while not as universally acclaimed as Fund, has been picked by most of the competent critics in the country and is one of the best ends in captivity. He weighs 180 pounds and is a hard man to get around. In his last local appearance, less than a year ago, he collided with Morris Drury in a collision that will be remembered for some time by all who saw it. The big Bear end, rushing in with terrific speed, crashed head-on into Drury's hip bone and dropped unconscious to the turf. He was so badly hurt that he had to be carried from the field, though for the day. That's the way the Bear players play, fighting to the utmost on every play.

AIR ATTACK LIKELY

California, with the best defensive team on the Coast, will probably force the Golden Tornado to take to the air, despite Georgia Tech's fine line-crushing defense. Only one touchdown has been scored through the Bear line in collegiate competition this year, which means that Georgia Tech faces a much stronger foe than she has encountered in the south.

Latest reports from Atlanta indicate that Alexander realizes the strength of California's line, which will outweigh Tech's ten pounds per man for he is brushing up on the Tornado's passing attack.

Jones and Hunter are banking heavily on the defensive, holding the ability of Warner Missel, the halfback who has been named on several all-American teams. This chip rolled up more than 400 yards in two tough conference games and is rated on a par with that other great back who came out of the south a few years ago, Johnny Mack Brown of Georgia.

Missel is a triple-threat end, a running back, and the Bears will probably have to keep pretty close watch of him during the afternoon's festivities.

KID CHOCOLATE WINS BOUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban bantamweight champion, passed through his first night of American rings Friday night by winning a technical knockout over Pancho Donico of the Philippines in the second round of their ten-round bout.

AGUA CALIENTE "OPEN" CARDED

Pitch-and-Putt Course Will be Scene of Play

Expect Star Pro Golfers to Enter Tourney

Rich Purse to be Offered to Professionals

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mexico) Dec. 22.—The Agua Caliente Golf Club, just organized, with Wirt G. Bowman as president and Leo Diegel the club professional, will make its official entrance into golfing circles January 1 when it will hold the "first Agua Caliente open." This might be called the "Tom Thumb" tournament as it will be held over the first nine holes of the pitch-and-putt course that Billy Bell, noted golf architect, had just completed.

The club is hanging up \$1000 in prizes for the "pros" and Bowman, Jim Crofton and Joe Kennedy are donating cups as prizes for the amateurs. Diegel and A. H. Painter of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce are rounding up the golfers who will take part in the Los Angeles, \$10,000 open and in the La Jolla and San Diego opens, and bringing them to Agua Caliente. Many of these "pros" will be seen here next season when the club stages its first tournament over the eighteen-hole course that Billy Bell is now building. This open will have as prize money more than twice as much as has been hung up before—\$25,000.

Among the "pros" whom Diegel and Painter expect to play over the pitch-and-putt course on January 1 are: Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, Tony Manero, Willie Hunter, Fred Morrison, Ed Loo, W. Hutchinson, Al Espinoza, Abe Espinoza, Roy Tufts, Ed Gaver, Sam Goyer, Dick Linares, Tom Sturz, Cliff Bent, Shirley Melvin, Max Smith, Olin Dutra, Morris Dickey, Art Clarkson, Jim Pisk, Harry Prender, Vic Owen, Larry Kelly and others.

Some of the amateurs who have been invited are: Fay Coomer, W. G. Foschini, W. G. Minnau, N. E. Baker, Ray Pickard, D. M. McKee, E. K. Fulton, A. H. Crograve and A. E. Barron.

California plans to rely on her stalwart defense, the punting of Benny Lom and a surprise offense to be uncorked by Niles Price. Lom's kicking is an asset, no getting away from that, but whether he can out-kick Missel, who has been averaging forty yards, is something else again.

TECH ROOTERS CONFIDENT

Tech rooters are confident that their club will score at least two touchdowns against the Bears, which means that Price's boys will need to tally two or get the edge in to tally two or get the edge in the game to tie the score.

If Price succeeds in developing some type of effective offense the game should be a thriller for the Golden Tornado will undoubtedly uncork plenty of stuff. However, if the Bears sit back and figure to win on brute strength may be many moments during the game when Wade's machine can make even a strong offensive outfit look rather bad. Here's hoping Price has something up his sleeve and that he is able to pull it out without tearing the lining too badly.

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TRIO OF BROTHERS ON TEAM

John, Jonah and Daniel Coming With Hawaiian Grid Outfit

According to the Bible the Three Wise Men came out of the East, but in this story things are reversed and the west is the base of operations. The three Wise brothers, John, Jonah and Daniel, head the K. m. chameha Hawaiian Junior College invasion to Pasadena, where they are scheduled to meet the Crown City Jaynes eleven at the Rose Bowl on the 20th inst.

The Hawaiians will arrive Christmas Day.

Johnny, the eldest of the Wise trio is captain of the Kamomeha Island halfback selection for the third successive year this season. Honolulu experts claim he is the outstanding back on the island. The trio, triple-threat man, running, passing and kicking the pigskin with exceptional ability.

Jonah, star end, warranted all-island selection and is credited with being one of the fastest athletes in the Hawaiian eleven. With his team-mate, Naubana, who head down the other end, the two of them made things look bad for their rivals in every game.

Daniel, the youngest of the three brothers failed to make the all-island eleven, but is reported to call signals like a veteran. Most of the team's success lies in the fact that Dan kept his head at all times and fed the ball to the right back at the right time.

AGED YOUNGSTER

K. O. Christensen, 24-year-old Akron, O., heavyweight who knocked out Knute Hansen, entertained noistic ambitions until a little more than a year ago. He is a former professional football player.

FOURTH RACE

Fourth race, five and one-half furfours—Privately second, Gilmer & Gold (Denton) third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Second race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Lester (Owensboro) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 1-5.

Third race, five and one-half furfours—Venerable (Dallas) won. Venerable (Dallas) second. Venerable (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Fifth race, five and one-half furfours—Privately second, Bill (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Sixth race, five and one-half furfours—Privately second, Bill (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Eighth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Ninth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Tenth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Eleventh race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Twelfth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Thirteenth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Fourteenth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Fifteenth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Sixteenth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Seventeenth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Eighteenth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Nineteenth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Twenty-first race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Twenty-second race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Twenty-third race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Twenty-fourth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Twenty-fifth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Twenty-sixth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Twenty-seventh race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Twenty-eighth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Twenty-ninth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Thirtieth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Thirty-first race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Thirty-second race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Thirty-third race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

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Thirty-ninth race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Forty-first race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Forty-second race, five and one-half furfours—Mike (Dallas) won. Mike (Dallas) second. Mike (Dallas) third. Time, 1:07 4-3.

Tunney Selects Adriatic Solitude for Christmas Holidays; Dodges Scribes FEARS NEWS HOUNDS MORE F THAN "MANASSA MAULER"

'Heeney Hand-Picked' Legend Still Persists; Australian Was Best Drawing Card

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion and present student, traveler and bridegroom, will spend Christmas on an island in the Adriatic. One of the advantages of an island in the Adriatic is that it is a long swim for any reporters or photographers from New York.

Mr. Tunney writes me that he has not seen a reporter or photographer for some time, but I doubt whether the fact is preying on his mind. At any rate, he intends to remain abroad for some weeks or months.

Gene is a good sport, spending the holidays happily. Mrs. Tunney, her family and some friends are with him and other friends are expected to visit him from time to time. For example, John Heeney,

Oliver LaGorce, editor, scientist, hunter and expert on the flamingo, leaves for Europe just after Christmas, and will meet Gene before proceeding to Spain, country of Pauline Velasquez, Carmen, Murillo, toreros and tortillas.

PURE FICTION

The legend persists that Tunney hand-picked Thomas Heeney for his final appearance in the ring, and such care to side-step the other contenders. This is no true than it was the first time it was stated as a fact. I can say that with authority, because it happens that Tunney, Rickard and I were alone in a room at Miami Beach when the selection was made. Tunney barred nobody. His only choice was Dempsey, because he knew Dempsey could draw more money than anyone else. But Jack had persisted in his determination to quit the ring.

The other contenders were discounted, not on their fighting ability, but their drawing power. Sharkey and Delaney had both given poor exhibitions—it was before the Sharkey-Delaney match—and Risko was not considered a big gate attraction. Heeney looked like the best bet from a business standpoint, at that time. Had it been a little later, Shiner's undoubtedly would have been the exponent chosen. But the New York Boxing Commission was clamoring for Rickard and Tunney to name the challenger, and some selection had to be made. They took the man who looked then as if he would draw the most money.

Sharkey still had an outside chance. Rickard naturally didn't want to see Heeney as Tunney's opponent until he had signed Tom, and if the New Zealander had held out for exorbitant terms one of the others would have taken his place. But Heeney was eager for the match, and satisfactory terms were arranged. Later it looked as if Sharkey would have been the more paying opponent—as he would have been—but it was too late to do anything about it. Sharkey had only himself to blame that he was not the challenger.

RANS "UPSIDE DOWN"

Although his name was not seriously mentioned, I got the impression that Paulino was the only man to whom Tunney would have objected. Gene figured him as a tough fellow, and didn't believe that there would be either much money or credit in boxing him.

So don't make any mistake about Gene Tunney. He had too much confidence in his own ability to fear any of the contenders, especially as he regarded Dempsey as much the most dangerous of any of them. He thoroughly respected both Dempsey's punch and his courage, yet he believed that if they met again he would defeat Jack by a knockout. Feeling in this manner about Jack, he had little concern about the others. Heeney had made the best record, so Heeney looked like the best man to ballyhoo. Rickard and Tunney followed their best financial judgment.

Tunney always had great regard for Dempsey. Remember that Dempsey was champion while Tunney was on the way up, and that Dempsey's reputation as a killer stood unchallenged until that rainy night in Philadelphia. Tunney trained for seven years before he considered himself good enough to climb into a ring with Jack, and he trained with just one purpose in view. It was his idea that the man who beat Dempsey would be a great champion. He did beat Dempsey, and a great champion never had a challenger.

FIELDS PREPARING FOR BOUT WITH TOMMY ELKS

Jackie Fields has recovered from a slight attack of tonsilitis and has resumed training for his bout with Tommy Elks.

The Arizona Mexican, at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night, it will end a successful year of boxing promotions by Hollywood Post, No. 43, American Legion.

There isn't a boxer in the entire country who has shown greater progress during 1928 than Fields.

The only thing that stopped his further progress was his welterweight championship was the opportunity of getting a match with Joe Dundee. Fields beat Jack Thompson easily and was shortly after the coldest boy stopped Joe Dundee at Chico.

Tommy Elks is a rugged boy who made a sensational fight against Young Sam Langford two weeks ago. He isn't expected to beat Fields, but he is aggressive and tough and that is the type that make Fields extend himself.

The preliminary bouts stuck up well on paper. Johnny Torres and Jimmy Pielas have both fought main events in this city, but this week they are the semi-well-known on the Hollywood card.

In the special event Sammy Aguirre will fight Carmen Tuzza.

Chet Gleason meets Jimmy Baito in one four-round and Avacio Nobile opens the show with Joe Goeders.

What he—Tom Galleray and brother, Eddie—have done is to bring back the art of the boxer. They are setting to be regular fish fighters at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium during the hale days of Veterans' Day.

David Morris is a boxer who has won many titles in the past.

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Stars in Better Shape Now for Coming Season Than Leading 1928 Rivals

YANKS CHANGED STYLE OF GAME

**Sluggers Ruin Playing-For-
One-Run Tactics**

**Sacrifice No Longer Finds
Favor on Diamond**

**Brawn, Not Brains, Dominate
Today's Baseball**

BY WALTER TRUMBLE
(Copyright, 1928, North American News-
paper Alliance.)

NEW YORK. Dec. 22. (Exclusive)

In baseball, as in football, there are two distinct styles of play. A team may rely either upon power, or it may depend upon deception and finesse. The first system means trying for a flock of runs, the second means building up a total by playing for one run at a time.

It was the old Baltimore Orioles who developed this second system. That team, with Koenig, Jennings, Keeler, Kelley and Robinson, was adept at getting a man to first and then bringing him around the bases and across the plate. These players were masters of the sacrifice and the swinging bunt. They knew how to protect the runner and how to hit back of him. They worked the steal and the double steal. They played baseball with their heads.

Any pitcher who faced them was in for trouble. McGraw and some of the others were so skillful at fooling off good ball that a large part of the time they reached first on a pass. McGraw one season is said to have reached first in more than three times out of every four he went to bat. They used to count Murphy Jennings would run down into the front of his shirt, cross the plate, let one in the ball stick the runner, and then claim that he had been hit in the ribs by the ball—and get away with it.

Other teams which played the same brand of ball were the White Sox under Fielder Jones, who gained the name of hitting wonders, and the teams led by McGraw which had on them such speedy men as Merkle, Doyle, Hornig, Shafter, Fletcher, Murray, Devore and Snodgrass. Those men got to first and then stole their way around.

In these days of the lively ball it rarely pays to play for one run. A pitcher who tries to blow the opposing team has three or four runs before another twister can be roused to the rescue.

Tricks such as the New York Yankees set, the new style, of a power attack, based on the theory that no pitcher can hold them up for nine innings. He may hold them helpless in eight sessions, but all they do is one inning of hitting. When they do start to hit, a pitcher is on his way to the showers and the ball game is as husted up as an egg dropped from the Washington Monument.

Ruth scored 183 runs last season. Gehrig scored 138. They each belted in 145 runs and Bob Meusel in 112. Earl Combs scored 118 runs. Ruth made fifty-four home runs. What need is there for sacrifice hitters at bat? Under ordinary conditions, a sacrifice would be as useful as fishing for a minnow on a whaling trip.

It is noticeable that of the seventeen players who were credited in American League average with twenty or more sacrifice hits, only one was a Yankee. Clancy of Chicago had twenty-nine sacrifice hits; Kamm, Twenty-eight and McRae, Twenty. Lind of Cleveland had twenty-seven; Seveal, twenty-five; Summa, twenty-three, and Myatt, twenty-one. Kress of St. Louis had twenty-six; ORourke, twenty-five; Hickey, twenty, and Blue, twenty. Myer of Boston had twenty-one; and Sagan, twenty-one. Judge of Washington had twenty-three, and Gossage, twenty. Cochran and Boley of Philadelphia each had twenty-one.

Cleveland and St. Louis appear to have profited most by the sacrifice; Philadelphia and New York to have profited least. But this is not true when all the members of the teams taken into account. As a club, St. Louis did not make the most sacrifice hits, with Boston next. New York made the best sacrifice hits, with Detroit next.

On the other hand, New York hit for the most total bases, with the Athletics second and Detroit third. Boston hit for the fewest total bases, with Chicago second. Detroit stole the most bases, with Detroit second and Washington third.

YOUNG STAR IS TOUGHEST FOR ROOKIE," SAYS MYER

"I calmer and I just tried to do my best, knowing that the Red Sox fans were not comparing me to some of the great players whose place I was taking."

Buddy possesses a large quantity of courage. If he did not, he would not be playing professional baseball today for he has overcome many a handicap. First of all, he was accident all but crippled him for life when a man boy, looking near his home in Ellendale, Minnesota, ran over him with a pained expression. One day a husscarby of acid fell and broke burning several employees and forcing them to rush for medical treatment. A few minutes later, Buddy, drawing his little express cart, appeared at the rear door to buy a chunk of ice.

No one answered his rap on the door and he went in. Buddy. He stepped in the acid and fell upon his back in the liquid fire. His screams were heard. Some one rescued him. He was rushed to a hospital. He lay on his stomach for six months because of his terrible burns.

EXCITING CAGE RACE EXPECTED

**Four Quintets Gunning for
City League Title**

**Hollywood, Lincoln, L. A.
High, Manual Seek Crown**

**Prep Basketballers to Get
Started January 8**

What is expected to be one of the most exciting basketball races of City League history gets underway January 8 with no less than four teams being conceded excellent chances of capturing the championship.

Hollywood's foothillers, who have monopolized the crown for the past few seasons, again loom as title threats. Coach Bill Paige consistently develops a strong cage team out at the Movie City and is rated as the regular basketball master in the circuit. This year Paige has Bobby Ferber, brilliant forward, and Lemakis, a capable guard, as the lettermen's back around whom to build his quintet. In an early season game the Foothillers proved their prowess by losing by one point to the U.C.L.A. fresh.

The other teams expected to fight it out with Hollywood for the flag are Lincoln, Manual Arts and L. A. High, all of whom boast capable cads crews.

LINCOLN STRONG

Out at Lincoln Coach Hap Van Pelt has what looks as the best team in the Tigers' basketball history. The Tigers have two speedy and dead-eye shots for forwards in George Fontenot and Orinshi Faris, directed by Lincoln lightweights to the title last year. It is just about the fastest bit of basketball material in the league. Gutterson, a sophomore, apparently has the

AMERICAN'S MOST VALUABLE

Have a look at Mickey Cochrane, brilliant catcher of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, who was voted the most valuable player in the American League for the 1928 season. With the honor went a \$100 check, which should have come in handy when Mickey was doing his Christmas shopping. Cochrane went up to the majors from the Portland Beavers. IP & A photo



center berth sewed up and rival teams will find him a tough man to stop under the basket. At present Davis, another ex-lightweight, and Fontenot seem as the regular guards, but Atwood and Swarney can not be counted out of the running. Gutterson, Atwood and Riggs are the three lettermen but are having a tough time making the team this

year. Riggs figures to break into the line-up as soon as he regains some of the twenty pounds he lost when he had the flu.

Coach Nemeth has a capable squad out at L. A. High headed by Capt. Henry Shapiro, husky guard. Dad Tower will probably be Shapiro's running mate at the guard positions, while

McMahon and Nease know as regular formids. The center berth is still disputed by Spaniard and Campbell, the latter for a transfer from Utah. The Romans have trimmed Fairfax, Minor City League leaders, twice this year and figure to be in the running for the title.

NEW TOILER MENTOR

Bill Blewett has taken over the coaching duties at Manual since Motts Blais departed to take over with the city school system. Blewett has a strong offensive trio back this year in Piper and Sturtevant, and Finch, center. In Morehouse, Cohen and Gordon, the Tollers have three capable guards.

HURTS SEAL HURLERS

With the wicked willows of Averill and Johnson gone and the defensive ability of Rhyne missing the Seal hurlers are going to suffer. But for the tremendous power of the club last year several San Francisco pitchers would have had trouble getting by. When you can count on your club to get you at least four wins a game it's not much of a task to perform out on the mound.

The Seal hurlers knew that last year but things are very apt to be different next season, which doesn't make the San Francisco pitching staff look up any too favorably.

The Sacramento club, which lost the play-off for the championship to San Francisco, has lost two men from its strong club, but both of those pitchers are imports, coming in Budde Ryan's baseball machine. For all foremost among those missing will be Earl Sheely, the big first-sacker, who was drafted by Pittsburgh. The other athlete to go to Chicago White Sox for a chunk of cash.

SHEELY'S LOSS HURTS

The loss of Sheely will hit the Seals hard, and unless we miss our guess, knock them out of the 1929 race. Sheely was the outstanding first baseman in the league last year, both offensively and defensively, and when he was out the Solons were just an ordinary outfit. Big Earl with those long arms and legs of his, could stretch all around that initial sack and it was many an er-

Cage Champs Tackle Four Local Teams

Southern California basketball fans will have a chance to see the Cook Paint Company quintet, national A.A.U. cage champions, in action next month, when the powerful Kansas City squad invades this section for a series of four games. The Cook Painters won the title by defeating the Kansas City A. C. 26-23, in the final game of the annual tournament at Kansas City and are bringing their title-winning squad to the Coast intact. Stars of the team are Holt, center; Petersen, forward, and Mosby, guard. The Cooks will be here January 31, 22, 23 and 24, next. Their first game here will be against the Studio A. C. five and will be played at Glendale. The Hollywood A. C. and Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach will be opposed on the following nights. The January 24 date is still open, but it is expected that either the L.A.A.C. of Alhambra A. C. will furnish the opposition for the national champs in their final appearance in Southern California.

**SEALS AND SACS HAVE YET
TO REPLACE LOST PLAYERS**

**Sacramento Will Miss Earl Sheely
and Hoffman; Johnson, Averill,
Rhyne Gone From Champs**

BY BOB RAY

Although it's probably a bit previous to do any comparing of the Coast League clubs as they line up now, inasmuch as there are still a couple of months to go before spring training begins, it certainly looks right now as though Bill Lane's Hollywood Stars are in much better shape for the coming race than are the Seals and Senators, who were the Sheeks' leading rivals in 1928.

The Stars have lost the services of Gordon Rhodes, a decidedly handy young hurler to have around; Johnny Kerr, dependable second-sacker, and Elmer Smith, home run socking outfielder, from their 1928 aggregation. But Lane stepped out on his recent visit east and purchased seven athletes to fill in the places of the departed trio. The Hard Rock Miner announces that he has the angles out for and expects to obtain at least two more capable performers which would indicate that the Hollywooders will be able to take care of themselves in the 1929 race chase even in much better fashion than they did last summer.

To return to the Seals and Senators, who last year won a half of the 1928 season, both of these clubs have sold or had drafted some brilliant players who must be replaced.

San Francisco sold Ray Johnson and Earl Averill, two of their brilliant and hard-hitting outfielders, to the Raiders and had Hal Rhyne, their shortstop, drafted. These stars will be joined shortly by Nick Williams.

However, it's still quite a coincidence that the season and trades and deals to be made are liable to change the whole complexion of the Coast League baseball situation.

Twenty-three Spring Games for Brownies

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22. (P)—Twenty-three exhibition games, including three with National League clubs, will be played by the St. Louis Browns during their training season next spring, it was announced today by Business Manager Bill Friel of the American League club.

The Browns' lineup, although he spares high, low or wide throws. With Sheely on first the Sac infielders didn't have to get set for their throws for they knew that Earl would get the ball if it came anywhere near the initial sack. Andis from being a defensive bulkwark, Sheely batted .381 for the Sac last year, ranking next to Smead Jolley, and his hits drive in 122 runs. Yes, sir, the Sac are going to miss Sheely plenty, and don't forget.

Hoffman's loss, although he pitched many a long drive that ordinarily would have gone for extra bases and batted .335, is not quite so serious. Nevertheless, it will hurt the Sac, too, but not quite as much as Sheely's departure.

The way things look now the Angels and Missions have strengthened the most and both are likely to finish ahead of the Seals and Sen.

However, it's still quite a coincidence that the season and trades and deals to be made are liable to change the whole complexion of the Coast League baseball situation.

RECORDS DISCLOSE WASHINGTON CLUB BOASTED STRONGEST DEFENSIVE TEAM DURING 1928 SEASON IN AMERICAN LOOP

[Compiled by the News News Bureau for Associated Press]

Although neither the Washington club nor the Boston club got anywhere in the American League pennant race of 1928, they can well be proud of the defense they put up during the campaign. The fielding records show that Washington had the strongest defensive cut in the league and the Red Sox were second. Washington's team average in fielding for the season was .972 while Boston's was .971. Philadelphia and Chicago were tied for third with .970 each. Each team was charged with 178 errors during the season but the Washington players accepted a few more chances.

One of the reasons for the high averages of these two teams was the accurate performing of the first basemen for each club. Phil Todt, Washington's first sacker was the leading defensive player of all with a season's fielding average of .971 and Joe Judge of Washington was only one .005 errors in 149 games in which he had 1412 putouts and 92 assists. At one stage, Todt went without an error for 97 consecutive games.

The leading fielding sophomore was Lindy of Cleveland with an average of .978 made in 125 games. Prominent in second-base play were two youngsters Lind of Cleveland and Gefrin of Detroit, each playing 144 games. The Detroit boy had 507 assists and took part in 101 double plays. Lind had 505 assists and was in 35 double plays.

Willie Kamm of Chicago was the leading third baseman among the regulars with an average of .977. During the campaign he went through 74 consecutive games at one time without an error. Myer of Boston was strong with .969 and was in 25 double plays.

The veteran Joe Sewell of Cleveland led the shortstops with a fielding mark of .963, making 28 errors in 137 games. He took part in 103 double plays and the Cleveland team set a new American League record of 187 double plays for the season.

Among the regular outfielders, West of the Washington club stood out with an average of .966 having made only one error in 116 games.

Manush of the Browns made only three in 144 games. Jamieson of Cleveland had 22 assists from the outfield and twice during the season started triple plays. Combs of New York had putouts with .944.

The best fielding catcher was Woodall of Detroit who made only two errors in 82 games. Bengough of the Yankees also had only two errors in 88 games and Berg of Chicago had only three in 72 games.

CLUB	FIELDING	G.	O.	P.O.	A.	E.	D.P.	P.R.
Washington	.972	149	141	11	7	8	.972	
Boston	.971	149	140	11	7	8	.972	
Chicago	.970	149	139	11	7	8	.972	
New York	.970	149	139	11	7	8	.972	
Philadelphia	.970	149	139	11	7	8	.972	
Cleveland	.970	149	139	11	7	8	.972	
Detroit	.970	149	139	11	7	8	.972	

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING RECORDS	TEAMS	G.	O.	P.O.	A.	E.	D.P.	P.R.
FIRST BASEMEN								
T. G.	O.	P.O.	A.	E.	D.P.	P.R.		
Player and club—								
Pepper, Cleveland	149	141	11	7	8	.972		
Jones, Washington	149	140	11	7	8	.972		
Feeney, Boston	149	139	11	7	8	.972		
Henderson, Cleveland	149	139	11	7				

